Vol. XXIX, No. 32 Thursday, October 10, 1974 15¢ At All Newsstands

Town Meeting Seeks to Evaluate Changes Consolidation Might Bring

How can Princeton best cope with the inevitable changes the future will bring—as a single community, or as a separate Borough and Township?

The question, raised late in the evening by Wood Tate of the Joint Consolidation Study Committee, was actually the theme of last Wednesday's two and one-half hour discussion with the citizens of Princeton.

About 50 people attended the Borough Hall gathering. The audience seemed about even, between those who favor consolidation and those who oppose it. Young residents sat next to the very old; representatives of both political parties were on hand; there were Borough and Township officials, both elected and appointed.

The committee called the meeting to find out what people thought about consolidation, and what additional information they'd like to have. The committee has made no recommendations, for or against a consolidated Princeton.

Over and over, during the evening, it was emphasized that the committee is actually at a standstill until the state—through the legislature or the courts—acts on the vital questions of financing New Jersey's public schools. Whether consolidation is a good thing right now or not could well hinge on what the state tax picture is after December 31.

"We can report quickly—after the legislature acts," observed committee member Stanley C. Smoyer.

Broadly speaking, Borough residents oppose merger and Township residents favor it, but there were reversals of those roles, as various speakers expressed their views.

One of the most thoughtful comments came from Lowell F. Curran Sr., a Borough resident who said, "The natural reaction of the Borough resident is opposition. But the future outlook of the Borough? It's the older community, with old buildings and more congestion, and it's in the center core of cities where trouble begins. I would like to prevent this."

Asked by Mr. Tate whether consolidation would help or hinder, Mr. Curran said, after a long moment of thought, "I don't know."

He told the committee "You haven't given us all the facts I'd like to have," and he mentioned the cost of various services. Then he said,

"Volunteer government can't go on indefinitely. As the Township develops, it will need more professionalism and more money. The present separation cannot survive for long."

One Borough resident, Charles Schannel, protested the old description of the Borough as the "hole" and the Township as the surrounding "doughnut."

"If that's true, it's a jelly doughnut, and the heart is the jelly! We aren't a hole! Why should the Township want to annex us?"

"The gossip you hear, declared

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Referendum on Princeton High Renovation Set for Tuesday . . . . . Page 1
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Town's Approval on Renovating High School Will Be Sought for Second Time on Tuesday

Princeton voters will go back to the polling booth next Tuesday for the second referendum on the question, "Shall we renovate the Princeton High School building?"

After the June 15 defeat, the school board scaled down its plans, and the October 15 referendum will be on the new, pared version.

The referendum will be in two parts. The first will authorize renovations costing $4,950,000. The second part will authorize additional work, to be done at a cost of $1,225,000.

The second part won't go into effect onless the first part passes. That is, you can't vote solely for the second referendum, thinking you save money that way. No matter how many votes the second part gets, it will be wiped out unless the first part passes.

"The school board consensus is that it's false economy to do any less than the $4.9 million," says board president Winthrop Pike.

Board President. According to a rumor, Mr. Pike himself is opposed to the referendum. He has never said outright: "Vote for it!"

"It's not true," he stated this week, "The $4.9 million is absolutely essential."

He says the law forbids him to tell people to vote "yes." Thomas Cook, board attorney, explains that the law applies to written material exhorting people to vote in favor of a measure.

"It would be using public funds to push only one side of a question," he said. "The board can say adoption is vital, in its opinion, but the board can't circulate material saying 'Vote yes!' There is no limitation on what a board member can say, because that doesn't cost any public money."

Board Officer. "The whole school board is firmly committed to the first phase," said vice-president Hannah Fox this week. "We regard the second step as necessary, but feel the community should be given the opportunity to weigh this against the cost to taxpayers. The board feels that a basic $1.5 million would have passed easily, but that in the long run, both from an educational and financial point of view, it is very shortsighted."

Aware of the financial impact of the referendum, Mrs. Fox continues, the board feels it wouldn't be serving the best interests of either the students or the taxpayers by recommending anything other than the $4.9 million.

Architect. Joel Spaeth, architect assigned to the project by J. Robert Hillier's firm, lists eight areas of the school that are below state standards: library (media center), the two-station gym, classroom space (inadequate, without the outbuildings), health-and-safety office, art studios, lectronics, shop, mechanical drawing and horticulture.

He also points to areas "well below state criteria for health and safety:" such as the 1927 and 1955 mechanical ventialtion systems, ventilation of old locker rooms and girls' gym, inadequate exhaust systems in labs, lack of noncombustible ceiling finish in corridors.

Students. In a lengthy statement this week, John Chow, president of the PHS Student Council, and Ward Sloane, Council vice-president, urge passage of both parts of the referendum "so that in 50 years, we won't be faced with the same problem."

Students concede that the building "is not about to collapse." But they point to the girls' locker room, heating, ventilation and lighting causing "a serious threat to safety in the building."

"If the quality of education which happens in the high school is to continue," students say, "and hopefully expand, then the facility must be expanded to meet these needs."

If. . . ? If the referendum doesn't pass?

"We'll have a lot of deferred maintenance," Mr. Pike says. "We have assumed a $2-million, rock-bottom minimum which we'd spend over a ten-year period, out of our annual capital budget. You see, with a bond issue, the costs are nailed down with a fixed fee and you know where you are. We've calculated a 10 per cent annual inflation figure. At first, the cost is less than debt service, but after about half a dozen years, it really cimbs, so that in ten years—assuming ten per cent inflation—we're spending $566,000 a year, whereas the debt service would be only $395,000, on Part One of the referendum only.

"It is also cheaper, maybe by 20 per cent, to do it all at once, instead of a job at a time," Mr. Pike says, "contractors prefer one big job, and it's more economical to do it that way."

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Princeton Borough

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Princeton High School Cafeteria	Districts 2, 6, & 7
John Witherspoon Middle School	Districts 3, 4, 5, & 9

Princeton Township

Community Park School	Districts 1, 4 & 7
Johnson Park School	Districts 2, 8, 11, & 13
Littlebrook School	Districts 5, 6, & 10
Riverside School	Districts 3, 9, & 12

This Is Princeton

ZONING CHANGES PASS

In Council Action. Borough Council just managed the two-thirds vote necessary to pass into law Tuesday night the proposed zoning changes for Spring-Tulane-Vandeventer.

The vote was 4-0, Councilman Martin P. Lombardo absent and Councilman Thomas Cawley abstaining because he is involved in zoning litigation.

The reason Council had to muster the two-thirds vote is that the Princeton Regional Planning Board last Tuesday night disapproved the zoning change (by a 7-4 vote).

The new law changes the west side of Vandeventer to Residential-4 from Residence-Office; puts into the CB (Central Business) zone such properties as Skillman's Upholstery, Nelson's Glass, Hall's furniture exchange, the bowling alley on Nassau (previously divided into two zones) and stores on South Tulane; and converts to RB (Residence-Business) the R-4 and RO-1 lots on North Tulane.

The Planning Board objected to the RB designation, protesting that the Central Business District (CBD) master plan passed in July, hadn't included any extension of business into this sectinn of town.

Containment Advocated. Martha Lamar, Planning Board member who had voted "no," told Council Tuesday

Continued on next page

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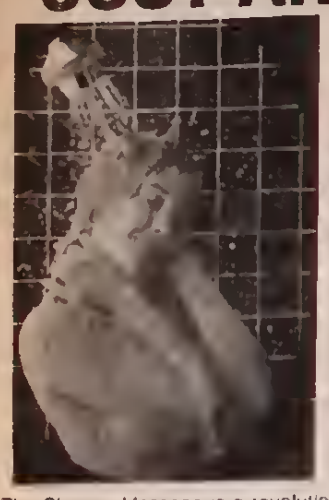

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Continued from Page 1

night that the board wanted to contain retail and business uses in the CBD area, not allow them to "leak out" into such areas as North Tulane, where there are houses.

The houses themselves, in that zone, could have been converted to apartments, so that no economic hardship would have been involved, she said.

"It's onfair to keep us in a strait-jacket just because yoo want it that way," retorted Olga Hall, who owns the furniture store on the Spring-Tulane corner. Another resident pointed out that all those living on North Tulane had asked for the RB designation.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Council wanted to retain residential areas, and originally proposed to change the North Tulane zoning only after construction of a parking garage on the library lot. Properties on the west side of Tulane would back up to such a garage.

"Residents convinced us that the spectre of the garage, plus development of the CBD generally, made it desirable to have that area something other than a residential zone, and they had a valid point," the mayor continued, "so Council decided on the RB designation. It requires that 60% of a property be kept in residential use."

Council member Barbara Sigmund said the area was ideal for small apartments, which would be "a more realistic use" in the future than the single and double houses now on North Tulane.

Loop Buses Favored. Riders of the Loop buses trooped to Borough Hall as they had to Township Hall the previous night, urging continuation of the buses.

"It helps kids caught in the two-mile school bus limit," said one father, "besides, they ride the bus for recreation—it's great!"

". . . .but it doesn't serve school kids who have to get to the 'Y' in time for activities there," said another parent.

Mayor Cawley cited a "dramatic increase in ridership" (see story, page 3) and said he hoped programs "aborning in Washington and Trenton will be ready in time. We've got an October 31 cut-off."

Council passed the $500,000 sewer inspection ordinance. Federal and state funds will cover 90% of the amount, the rest will be divided among Borough, Township and University. The Borough hopes no bonds will have to be issued. Financing will be through bond-anticipation notes, to carry over until Federal and state money arrives. The first installment of $250,000 is due in October, 1975, reported Thomas Cawley.

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STUDENT ASSAULTED

After Surprising Intruder. A 19-year old Princeton University student was assaulted Monday shortly after 4 p.m. when she apparently surprised an introder in her room on the fourth floor of Brown Hall.

The victim, Anne M. Treho, was initially taken to the University Infirmary and later removed to the Princeton Medical Center where she was admitted with a broken jaw. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that police have witnesses to the incident.

Corrently being held as a suspect but not yet charged is Jerome McGowan of Princeton. He has allegedly been positively identified by the victim and a witness. The police investigation is continuing, says Chief Carnevale.

The victim's attacker was described as 5-10, 160 to 165 pounds with a bushy Afro haircut, wearing light-colored troosers and a light-colored turtle neck sweater. He allegedly confronted Miss Trehu inside her room and punched her in the face three or four times. Pending charges include entering with intent to steal, intent to commit battery and atrocious assault and battery.

Police described the entry in Brown Hall as an attempted theft. They were notified of the attack by University Security.

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100% Increase in Passenger Use of Loop Buses Since May Gives Hope for Project's Extension

During the week ending last Friday, 640 riders not only hopped a Loop bus, but paid the 25 cent fare, thereby giving hope to people who would like to see the two buses not only continue to live, but perhaps even to reproduce.

Of these passengers, about 25-30 were—and are—school kids, taking advantage of the new school-stop schedule. The initial response to this new idea was so prompt and heartening that the Joint Transportation Commission has moved the starting time to an earlier 7:50 a.m. (at Lawrence Apartments) from the original 8 a.m.

The afternoon schedule is harder to adjust because each school dismisses at a different time, and kids stay after school for sports. The afternoon school schedule, for Loop B, begins at 2:30 at Lawrence.

Yes! Riverside-area parents came to Township Committee Monday night to express their joy over the new school-oriented route. They predicted that even more youngsters would ride, presumably at a car-pooling mother's demand, when weather turned bad. One parent suggested an earlier morning start for the bus to accommodate PHS students, with a supervised study hall at the Middle School where younger brothers and sisters could be stored until that school starts each morning.

A visiting scholar at Princeton University said he supported the bus system because "any move in the United States away from the auto is a good thing." He chided Americans for using a disproportionate amount of the world's fuel.

Well, Maybe...."Of course the loop bus has benefitted Princeton," declared Committee member William Sutphin, "but it costs about $850-$900 each week. If you want this bus, press your state and Federal representatives, loud and clear, to give us funds. We can't afford this money forever, and you can't afford the taxes."

Current estimates show a subsidy of about $2 per rider, Mayor Jay Bleiman told the audience, whereas Mercer Metro's buses are subsidized for 50 cents per rider. If 800 rode weekly, compared to the 640 last week, and the fare went from 25 to 35 cents, the mayor said, the subsidy would be reduced to about $1 per rider.

"We'll continue to push for state help," the mayor promised. "I'm not persuaded the town has voted 'no' on the bus, but we should debate the question of its priority."

Queried about the effect of $50,000 a year cost on the Township budget, Mayor Bleiman said it would mean one cent more per $100 of assessed valuation, or $4 more yearly in taxes on a $40,000 house.

Report. The next day, William P. Starr, Jr., chairman of the Joint Transportation Commission, issued some statistics.

Cost for the 90-day period from the start of service on April 29, to July 28 (63 operating days), was $12,900. The original 14 hour-40 minute schedule was increased September 1, to a 16-hour 50-minute schedule, which will cost $14,800 over a 90-day period. Suburban Transit gets $14 per hour, per bus.

Ridership has doubled: fewer than four per bus per hour in May, to 7.7 per bus per hour, or 640 per week, for last week. Fewer people ride in summer, Mr. Starr pointed out, but this builds during fall and winter. Originally, the Commission recommended a nine-month trial period, which would have carried through December.

Measured Mile

When they built that path from a south door of John Witherspoon Middle School to Franklin Avenue, a lot of Adams Drive-Riverside kids won't get a school bus ride any more and the school system will save about $5,000 a year. (But the kids will get their ride through this school year.)

To be eligible for a school bus ride, children must live at least two miles from school, door-to-door. As it is now, Riverside kids climb down from the bus, parked on Walnut Lane near the high school, walk down Walnut and in the JW front door: a full two miles from home.

But when the new walk is built to the door on the side of the school, the distance will be less than two miles—no bus.

It all came out at Township Committee Monday night when parents were extoling the loop buses. Mothers hope kids can simply transfer from one bus system to another.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

HOPEWELL WOMAN DIES

Struck By Train. Mrs. Annie Mae Croom, 44, of 70 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, was struck and killed by a Reading Railroad freight train Sunday afternoon several hundred yards from her home. The engineer of the 90-car train said he sounded two warning blasts from the airhorn but that the woman apparently failed to hear them and continued walking down the tracks east of Van Dyke Road.

Her remains were found beneath the 35th car of the train, after it had ground to a stop hundreds of yards past the point of impact. The accident occurred at about 3:10.

Mrs. Croom's husband, Harris, 46, an attendant at the New Jersey Psychiatric Hospital in Trenton, said his wife had left the house to take a walk. "I can't figure why she was on the track," he said.

The train was delayed more than two hours before it continued its trip from Philadelphia to Elizabeth.

One hour after that Mr. Croom still did not realize that his wife was the victim. "Even when I heard someone was killed I didn't think it was her," he said. "When she didn't come home by 6 I checked at a neighbor's where she might have gone. They called the state police, then I found out it was my wife."

Born in North Carolina, Mrs. Croom had lived in Hopewell for 10 years. She was a member of the Ewing Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, Charles H. Pierson with the U.S. Air Force in Oklahoma and John D. Croom

Continued on next page

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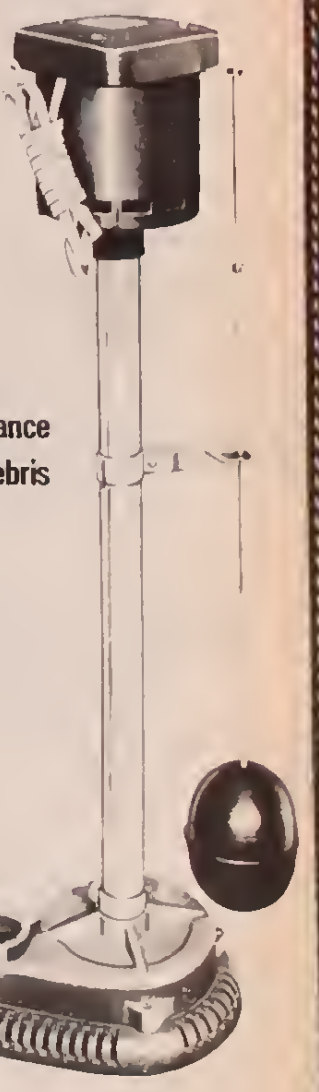

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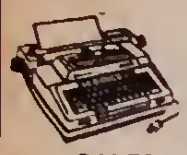

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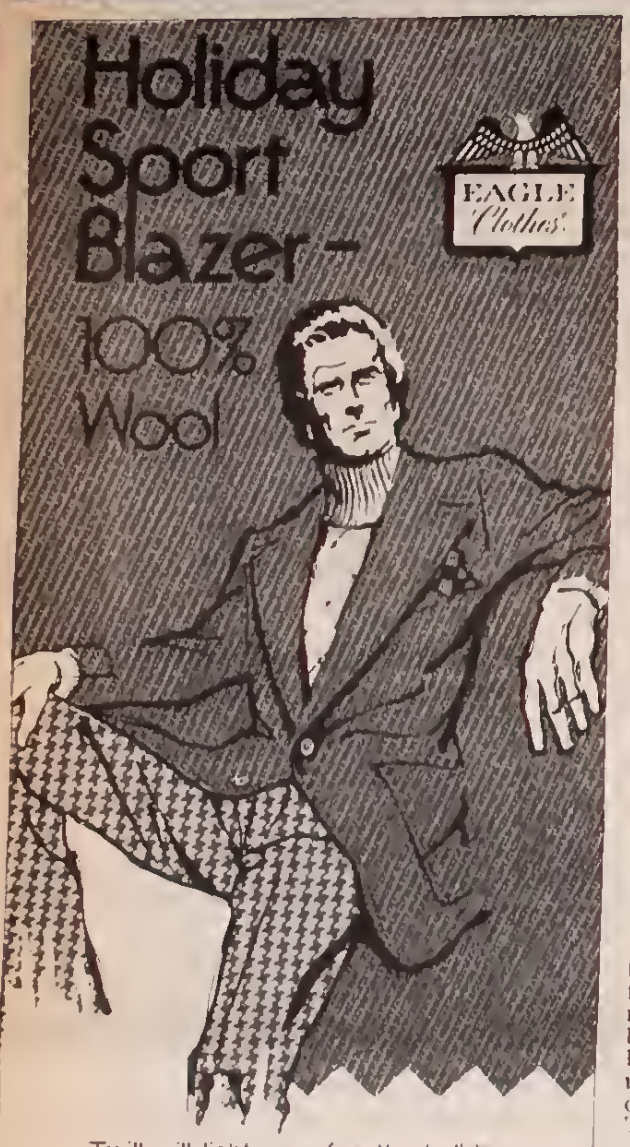

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

at home; a daughter, Deborah, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Papp of Bordentown and Mrs. Hazel Harris of Gouldsboro, N.C.

A service was held at the Ewing Baptist Church. The funeral and interment will be in Clinton, N.C. Contributions may be made to the Ewing Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

TOWARD MERGER....

Of Health Boards. Unanimously, Township Committee voted Monday night to ask the state for money to help establish a single Health Department for Borough and Township.

William Sutphin told his colleagues on Committee that Borough Council would take parallel action this week.

Discovery of a new (1973) state law, the Inter-local Services Act, convinced Township officials that there was a better way to achieve a single health department than the cumbersome procedures of the 1951 law under which Borough and Township thought they had to operate.

The 1973 act doesn't require the one-year wait before the department can function and has more administrative flexibility, said Committee member Margaret Broadwater.

Legal and planning fees, and the expense of codifying and rewriting ordinances can all be paid for by the state, she said. In addition, partial state support could be available for health projects not currently in existence, like dental care for disadvantaged children (Township) or a dog-control officer (Borough).

Temporary Road Approved. In other business, Committee agreed to allow the PCH Village contractor to build a temporary road on the site of the so-called Road A, to facilitate construction of retention basins and sewer lines on the steep and rocky PCH site. The road would be used only through the spring of 1975, the contractor has told Township officials.

Engineer Joseph Hodak warned that erosion problems might develop when trees are removed to build the road, and pointed out that the Township itself won't be building a permanent Road A for some time. Sewers to serve PCH will have to be built soon perhaps while the contractor is still using the temporary road, said Administrator Joseph R. Nini. Occupancy of a few units is expected by June, he said.

Committee agreed with Mr. Hodak that the contractor should be obliged to repair any damage the temporary road causes.

After a finely-honed debate on semantics, Committee decided to table the ordinance that changes from six months to a year the interval when a building permit must be obtained after a zoning variance has been granted. Five different drafts of the ordinance have been made, Mr. Sutphin said.

The ordinance is designed to set down formally what has been Zoning Board practice anyway. Under new by-laws, Mrs. Broadwater said, the board has been granting a year in bulk and use variances, although not in special-permit cases.

Bid Awarded. After the low bidder, John Hunt of Hunt and Althouse, agreed to throw in a draw bar at no extra cost on an Allis Chalmers 840 front-end loader, Committee awarded the firm the bid: $21,900, with a $6,100 trade-in on the old front-ender.

Mr. Hunt was the lowest bidder, but he'd omitted that draw-bar, which was included in Mr. Hodak's list of 21 specifications. Under the law, said Township attorney Gordon Griffin, the bidder with all the specifications was entitled to the bid, even if it were higher. The nearest bidder was $2,000 more.

Committee named Mrs. Arnold B. Popkin to the Traffic Safety Committee, replacing Albert Russinoff as the Parent Teacher Organization representative. The resignation of P.M. Lion from site-plan review board was accepted. He will remain on the Transportation Commission.

The ordinance assuring civilian Township employees of the same raise the police recently won in negotiations, was introduced. Public hearing will be October 21.

2ND FIRE HITS MOFFET

Causes $1,000 Damage. Only three months after a fire damaged a top floor room and caused $45,000 worth of damage, and only four days after a fire safety inspection of the building, the Moffett Laboratory on the Princeton University Campus was again struck by fire. This one caused damage estimated at $1,000 in a basement plant-growth room.

A graduate student reported the fire at 6:50 p.m. Apparently started by two crossed wires in a ballast compartment, the fire was contained in the electrical equipment and burned itself out. University proctors responded.

The room in which the fire broke out was scheduled to be inspected this week as part of a stepped up safety campaign initiated in part because of the July fire. Departmental chairman John T. Bonner said the inspectors never would have found the source of the fire, since the ballasts were located beneath a panel.

The fire in July was caused by a research assistant who accidentally knocked over a bottle of alcohol near a bunsen burner.

HOUSE IS RANSACKED

On Rollingmead. Every room and closet of a home owned by John V.A. Fine, 112 Rollingmead, was ransacked September 30 by a thief who broke a pane of glass to unlock a window on a secluded side of the house. Police placed the entry between 7:40 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Taken, according to police,

Continued on next page

In a Nutshell...

The best
Of all
Is
Fall!

Hard to disagree when the weather has been the kind that arrived here Saturday and has been with us ever since. More of the same, the Man insists, very possibly right through the weekend.

In a word, daytime temperatures in the high 60s, cool nights, just possibly a touch of frost in outlying districts and no rain. Haven't had any so far this month, after August and September ran far above normal.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

were uncancelled sheets of stamps, some dating back to 1924, sterling flatware and a few pieces of jewelry. Detectives Norman Servis and Samuel Bianco investigating.

Chair Taken. An antique highback chair was stolen a week ago from a garage adjacent to a home owned by Fred Briggman, 4247 Province Line Road. A window had been pushed in to enter, police said.

According to police, a chain across the drive had been removed to allow a car to enter and then replaced. Ptl. David Wilbur investigated.

$300 RADIO STOLEN

From Car At Rody Shop. A $300 radio was stolen last week from a wrecked car waiting for repair at the Harold Williams Body Shop on State Road.

Mr. Williams told police that he noticed the radio in the car when the car was towed in. Two days later, when he took the car inside for repair, he discovered the radio was missing. The car was unlocked, police said.

Borough police list the theft last week of two batteries from parked cars.

One valued at $25 was stolen between 2 and 6 Saturday morning from a car parked in a Clay Street lot. The other, valued at $40, was taken from a car parked over the weekend on John Street.

Linda Conroy, 223A King Street, left her gold and brown burlap purse in her unlocked car at 6 p.m. Saturday. It was gone the next morning.

She lost $20 in cash and her purse, which she valued at $16.

Bradford Mather of Dayton lost $25 last week from his trousers which he had left on the seat of his car while playing tennis at Community Park.

Police had discovered his trousers, shirt and checkbook lying along side his small foreign car while investigating a call from a woman who reported seeing a young boy going through cars in the Community Park lot.

Mr. Mather told police that he thought that he had locked his car. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Wire Stolen. Approximately 200 feet of 14-2 electrical wire was stolen last week from a construction site on Finley Drive.

An employee of J.R. Whitley, an electrical contractor, told police that the wire was left on a roll that was being installed underground. The unused portion was chopped off and taken.

SEVEN ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Fined for speeding were Karl M. Conran, Camp Meeting Road, Skillman, and Kathleen M. Hanes, 7 Meadow Lane, Pennington, both $15, and Karl Reidel, 40 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, $25. Mr. Reidel was also charged with no license or registration in possession. A $10 fine was suspended but Judge Carchman ordered Mr. Reidel to pay $10 court costs.

Clare C. Gardner, 12 Riverside Drive, paid $10 court costs and received a $10 suspended fine for passing on the right. Cathy Bellow, 36 Stanley Avenue, paid $20 for a late inspection violation.

Failure to yield while exiting from a private drive cost Anthony G. Bloch, 60 Jefferson Road, $25. Irene S. Meltzer, 46 Wiggins Street, a pedestrian, pleaded guilty to failing to yield to traffic and was fined $30.

In Township court last week, Raymond B. Kallai, 14 Hamilton Avenue, was fined $20 for careless driving.

In addition, he was fined $25 for driving on a permit without the presence of a licensed driver. Judge Carchman ordered his permit held for 30 days.

I-95 LINK TO OPEN

Scotch Road to Route 1. October 31 has been set as the tentative opening date for the link of Interstate 95 from Scotch Road in Hopewell Township to Route 1 in Lawrence Township, just south of the Bakers Basin motor vehicle inspection station. Since 1960 northbound traffic across the Scudders Falls bridge on I-95 has been diverted at Scotch Road to the Pennington Circle to the Pennington-Lawrenceville Road.

The opening of the new, 6.5-mile link will enable motorists to travel from Route 1 by Interstate directly to the center city of Philadelphia. I-95 will eventually link Philadelphia with the Delaware Turnpike and Washington.

In Mercer County, the highway will eventually run north from Federal City Road through Hopewell Township and into Somerset County, where it will connect with I-287 north of New Brunswick. From there it will be linked to the New Jersey Turnpike.

Continued on next page

YOUNG PEOPLE UNITED: More than 200 youngsters from several different organizations will distribute United Fund-Red Cross campaign kits this Saturday to about 850 small business establishments in the area. The young volunteers will not take money or pledges for the United Fund campaign. Other volunteers will follow up their visit on a later day. Among the participants in Youth Day are Bill Hunter, Princelon Boy Schoul Troop 88, and Sarah Twine, Skillman Girl Scout Troop 69. *(Clem Fiori Photo)*

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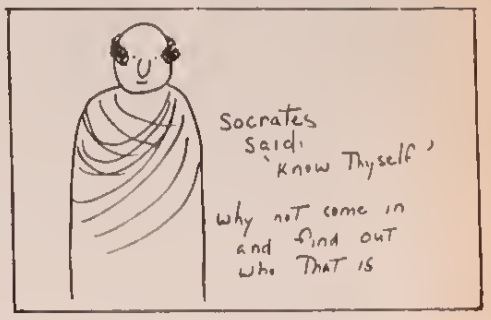

SUNDAY NIGHT - 8 p.m.
WATER SIGN NIGHT
HOURS 12-3

EVENING CLASSES IN "HOME ARTS" OFFERED BY THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER BEGINNING THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 14

HOME BREWING Monday 8-9:30 PM
Greg Howell

Learn how to make easy, low-cost (12¢ a quart), high quality beer, simple wine, and soda pop in your own home with minimal equipment. This course will demonstrate the stages of home brewing of these beverages from the basic ingredients through to bottling. There will also be a short history of beer making on the commercial as well as the individual level.

$10 for 4 sessions October 14 - November 4
Equipment is not included in the cost of the course but should not exceed between $15-$20 (main expense being that of a bottle capper)

DESIGNING AND LIVING WITH PLANTS Monday 8-9:30 PM
Till Miller

This course will aid the beginning horticulturalist in the selection and care of house plants and will also help those who have trouble keeping their plants alive and healthy. It will include a discussion of selection of pots and soil, watering and feeding techniques, choice of proper exposure, cleaning, pruning and bug inspection. There will be demonstration of transplanting and the making of stem cuttings for propagation. Students will also be instructed in designing with plants through the arrangement of various foliage according to color, texture, and size. Students will be encouraged to bring in ailing plants for consultation. Final class will be held in the instructor's own greenhouse.

$10 for 4 sessions **November 11 - December 2**

OFF-LOOM AND SIMPLE LOOM WEAVING Tuesday 7:30-9:30 PM
Marjorie Meigs

Both the beginning and advanced student will be offered a chance to enhance their skills in off-loom and simple loom weaving. Among the techniques which will be covered are: Mock Leno, Finger Weaving, Tapestry, Two Harness and Four Harness Weaving, Loom Shaped Garments, Back Strap Loom, Macrame and Finishing. Students will learn to make practical garments (belts, vests, blankets, pillows) as well as to create artistic wall hangings. Supplies will be furnished by the student. Bring heavy yarn and scissors to first class.

$40 for 8 sessions **October 15 - December 3**
Cost of materials to be determined by student.

SPINNING AND NATURAL DYEING Thursday 8-10 PM
Linda Berry

Learn how to spin on a drop spindle and all facets of fleece preparation. Spinning wheel demonstration. Hand spun and commercial wool yarns will be dyed with plants and vegetables (onion skins, black walnuts, henna, goldenrod, turmeric.)

$30 for 8 sessions **October 17 - December 12**

Cost of course includes mordants dyes and some fleece. Students are advised to bring up to $15 for the first class to purchase additional equipment such as spindles and carders.

For Registration and further information call 924-2399 or inquire at the Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-7377.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Completion of these sections is being delayed while environmental impact studies are being conducted. The completion date, originally hoped to coincide with the 1976 Bicentennial celebration, has been pushed back at least two years and no official date has been set.

New Freeway at Lambertville. The newly constructed 5-mile long U.S. Route 202 Freeway between Lambertville and Ringoes in Hunterdon County will be opened to traffic October 16. It provides new alignment from the Route 29 interchange at the Delaware River toll bridge through Lambertville and parts of Delaware and West Amwell Townships to a connection with existing Routes 202 and 179 just west of Ringoes in East Amwell Township.

To avoid duplicate route numbering, old Route 202 which parallels the new expressway is being redesignated Route 179, and will continue to serve local traffic. The new freeway has two 12-foot lanes, 12-foot outside and 5-foot inside shoulders for each direction of travel, divided by a 25-foot grass median, and includes interchanges at Route 29, Queen Road and Route 202.

Route 202 Freeway will bypass Lambertville and New Hope and will carry through traffic away from the overcrowded highway which goes through the center of the two riverside communities. The link between the toll bridge and the Freeway, completed in June, 1971, provided a grade-separated interchange with Route 29.

PLANNERS MEET

In Varied Action. Planning Board action last week dealt with both urban and rural problems in the Princeton community.

A 12-acre subdivision application, involving land on Stockton Street along the borders of Stony Brook, was referred to the board's subdivision committee for examination.

New Federal definitions of a "flood-hazard" area may nullify the land as buildable property, Township Engineer Joseph Hodak warned the board.

The board agreed to recommend that the Zoning Board grant a conditional use variance to Frederic Fox, 28 Vandeventer Avenue, (corner of Spring) for converting his house to a two-family dwelling. The board also approved an alternate site plan, after giving a cool reception to the original plan presented.

With "no" votes, three board members expressed uneasiness about cars in the Fox lot backing out into Spring Street, and about the need for converting the minute back yard to black-top.

A site plan application by Dr. Arnold J. Hirsch, to add to his parking lot at 207-11 North Harrison Street, was sent back to Township site-plan review committee members.

Hun School agreed to build a berm to divert water in a driveway, and to appear before the Township site-plan board about masking mechanical equipment on a roof.

Use variance referrals for W. James Masterton, seeking approval for five rooms and an apartment at 18 Madison, and Mare Stephens who wants a variance for automobile repair rooms at 30 Moore, were incorrectly "noticed" and therefore not heard before the board.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Six Are Born. The births of 14 boys and 12 girls were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metz, RD 1, Cranbury, September 29; Mr. and Mrs. Osten, 31 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Occhetti, 8 Wellington Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William Eng, 168 Hightstown Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chervenak, Hampton Arms, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wedemeyer, Windsor Castle, G-7, Cranbury, all September 30.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder, 155 Normandy Drive, Piscataway; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Appleget, 349 Dishrow Hill Road, Hightstown, both October 1; Mr. and Mrs. John Bogurski, 12A Main Street, Englishtown; Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles, 23 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, both October 2; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoveken, 71 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, October 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrne, 156 Andrew Drive, Newtown, October 5.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Podbielski, 128 West Farrell, Trenton; September 29; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore, RD 3, Robbinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Bird, RD 1, Cranbury, both September 30; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, 110 Susan Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dieker, 462 Fairfield Road, East Windsor, both October 1; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard de Milla, 67 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park, October 2; Mr. and Mrs. James Machut, 606 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sachs, 164 Downing Street, Lakewood, both October 3.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Route 546, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, 415 Scenic Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davison, 121 Center Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scrivens, 6 Newman Road, Kendall Park, all October 4; Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Bant, 53 Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, 14 Woodrow Road, Kendall Park, both October 5.

Closing Your House for a Trip? Police Offer 11 Safety Measures

"This community has a lot going for it. Through cooperation this thing can be licked. There's no need to panic," commented Township Chief Frederick Porter, in connection with the recent number of house burglaries in the area.

Primarily, Chief Porter has issued an appeal for more community involvement. "Neighbors should get together and look out for one another. We need all those eyes watching one another's property," he said.

"People," he continued, "are so used not to have to do anything themselves that they've lost some of the old American resourcefulness. One of those is self-protection.

When neighbors hear the sound of breaking glass and don't report it, it's ridiculous," Chief Porter stated. "We're not asking them to make an arrest, only to report anything unusual. This is a two-way street. Police can't be everywhere . . . we need those extra eyes."

In an effort to help make Princetonians aware how they can help themselves and their neighbors, Chief Porter recommends the following 11 tips to reduce burglaries.

He feels the most important suggestion is this: Whenever you leave your home for a short period, advise your neighbors and request they watch your house for any unusual activity in your absence. If they see anything suspicious, ask them to alert the police. "Neighborhood Watch" should become a normal procedure in neighborhoods.

Other tips: lock all doors and windows; connect lamps to automatic timers to create a "lived-in" appearance; leave shades and blinds in normal position; stop delivery of mail, milk, newspapers etc. during your absence; arrange to have your lawn mowed or sidewalks shoveled; store valuables in a safe deposit vault.

Also, close garage doors (an open garage door can give a house an abandoned look if left open for a period of time); arrange automatically timed outdoor lighting; do not notify newspapers of your whereabouts until you return; and fill out a vacant house card and give it to Township police whenever leaving for an extended time.

Why Princeton? Chief Porter feels that the falling economy which has put an increasing number of people out of work is one reason for the increase in break-ins. Princeton's location between New York and Philadelphia, between New Brunswick and Trenton with its isolated houses in the Township, make it an attractive area for burglars, he says. "Those committing crimes are not from Princeton, they're coming from the cities."

Burglars spend daylight hours canvassing neighborhoods, looking for vacant or unattended homes, Chief Porter said. This type of home is distinguished by a garage door open with no car inside, an uncut lawn, unshovelled snow or overstuffed mailbox.

During evening hours, the chief said burglars search for darkened homes or lights that are left on too long.

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PLANS! PLANS! PLANS! Four Youth Center staff members go over their brochure of activities. (You can pick one up at the Center). Executive director Joann Guidry is flanked by Arthur Barclay (kneeling); Al Burton (rear) and Richard Edwards.

YOUTH CENTER HUMMING

Classes Started. Reading, writing and karate.....plus Yoga, dance, photography, dark-room technique, drama, current events, handcrafts.

"We're a new staff, still assessing the needs of the community" says the Princeton Youth Center's bouncy new executive director, Joanne Stephenson Guidry, "but classes have already begun---on a 10-week semester basis----and they'll go right through to June 1."

Mrs. Guidry and her staff have planned three areas of activity: recreation, under the direction of Arthur Barclay; cultural arts, under Terri Austin, and education, with Al Burton. Mr. Burton, a member of Princeton University's class of '74, is in charge of Community House, funded by the University for elementary and Middle School-age citizens.

For Black Youth. "The Center is open to the entire community," Mrs. Guidry explains, "but our program emphasis is on black youth. Also, we'd like to see more parents involved, taking a leadership role in the Center so they can give our youth some direction."

A membership drive will consist of telephone conversations and door-to-door visits, many of them at night to meet working people. "People need personal contact," she goes on, "we want to sit down and explain how they can be part of the Center. It will take more time and effort than just mailing out information, but I'm willing to do this."

Although the red brick building on Witherspoon and Green is a "Youth" Center, there's a drop-in room for the elderly: "We've got room for everyone!" In fact, senior citizens don't even have to pay the $15 yearly membership fee ($20 for a family) and they get all classes free. One, in crocheting and knitting, taught by Betty Moore, has an appeal for seniors.

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 until 5, and 7:30 p.m. until 10. Many classes are held Saturdays, and the Center is closed Sundays.

Rec. "We plan a basketball team, to meet with other community teams," Mr. Barclay says, "a karate program for men and women is already under way, and we're getting the facilities of the Center ready--need to clean up, repair the pool table, canvass for donations of basketballs, ping-pong paddles, pool sticks, racks for the pool table, chalk...."

"We have a chess clinic going, and there'll be tournaments in chess, ping-pong--what-have-you!"

Learning. Community House, now housed under the Center's own roof, will have reading and writing projects for its young members. Black history, current events and the like, will be on Mr. Burton's curriculum.

College and career counselling will be provided by a college student, soon to be appointed, according to Mrs. Guidry. The student will serve as liaison between Princeton High's black students and guidance department, and the Center.

"This person will gather data on careers and colleges, tests and so on, and distribute it to our members. High school students know the Center always had a guidance counsellor, and we're glad to continue that."

Besides those already named, community people working with the Center are Doris Burrell (Yoga); Cynthia Thompson (arts and crafts assistant); Charline Madden and Gail Hollander ("Du Ewa" beauty and charm course); Richard Edwards (karate); Bernadette Yeager (drama assistant) and four Neighborhood Youth Corps workers: Darryl Marshall, Andrea Black, Barbara Ann Hall and Joanne Rice.

Mrs. Guidry, a graduate of Princeton High and Kentucky State University, holds the Master of Arts in Religious Education from Princeton Theological Seminary, class of 1973.

LAWRENCE TAXES HIKED

For ETS and Squibb. The Mercer County Tax Board this week ruled that Educational Testing Service could not claim 90 of its 300-acre Lawrence Twp. site as farmland. The board's decision, in favor of an appeal from Len DiDonato of 2 Tall Timbers Drive, means that the assessment on those acres will increase from about $400 to $5,000 per acre. ETS's total assessment rises by $479,100 to a total of $14.1 million.

Another prominent Lawrence Township landowner, E. R. Squibb, dropped its appeal before the Tax Board and accepted a valuation on its world headquarters set at $28.5 million, an increase of $5.5 million over the 1973 assessment.

ETS through its attorney asked the Tax Board to consider designation of 160 acres of its land as farmland. The attorney said that ETS had sold $3,000 worth of hay in 1972 and 1973, although no hay had been sold yet this year. Land must earn at least $500 in farm income per year to meet the farmland designation.

The Tax Board denied that request and ruled that all the ETS land must be considered educational use. Saul Wolfe,

Continued on next page

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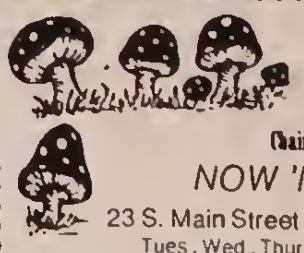
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

tax attorney for Lawrence Township, argued, in effect, against his own municipality's tax assessment and in favor of the appeal by Mr. DiDonato. Mr. Wolfe pointed out that the primary purpose of ETS was educational testing and research and farming was incidental to that purpose.

The assessment of $5,000 per acre is the same assessment as the rest of tthe ETS campus.

DRUG ARREST RESULTS

From Police Stake-Out. A Falmouth, Mass., man has been arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and intent to sell after a police stake-out on the University campus led to his arrest.

James D. Sellers, 21, is presently in Mercer County Jail in lieu of $1,500 bail. He was arrested at 12:45 Saturday morning after he picked up a gym bag hidden among the shrubs in the Chapel Drive area of the campus which, police said, contained one and a half pounds of bagged marijuana.

The initial investigation had begun when University proctors received a report from students that persons on campus were selling marijuana. Two suspects were apprehended at 10:30 in the evening by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. John Holcombe. They were taken to headquarters, questioned and later released.

In the meantime, proctors found the gym bag in the shrubs containing the marijuana. It was returned to the campus and placed in the spot where it was found. The two above officers joined by Ptl. David Alston, then staked out the area and later made the Sellers arrest.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that he does not anticipate further arrests. "I think the officers involved in this were extremely resourceful," he added.

MARKS AND SMITH TACKLE THE JOB: Marjorie Smith of Princeton (kneeling) and Andree Marks of West Windsor are co-chairmen of "A Day for Women" to be held Saturday at the Princeton YWCA. Story this page.

"A DAY FOR WOMEN"

At YWCA Saturday. Experts in marriage, sex roles and careers for women will lead ten workshops in "A Day for Women" to be held Saturday at the YWCA.

A play, "We, the Family" will serve as a keynote to the "Day," which will cost $5 per person. There is no fee for women over 60. Following lunch, two of the ten workshops may be chosen on a first-come basis. Complete information about the program is available from the Y office, 924-4825.

Ms. Barbara Klein curreatly working in the Poet in the Classroom program under the auspices of the N.J. State Council on the Arts, will lead "Choices for Women: Education, Career, Volunteerism." Belle Parmet, marriage and family counselor and psychiatric social worker, will explore "Marriage--and They Lived Happily Ever After?" A staff therapist at Trinity Counseling Service, Sally Oppenheimer, will use the technique of role playing to explore the many facets of "Women's Friendships."

"What's going on in the Feminist Movement?" in law, politics, religion, and consciousness raising groups will be led by the Rev. Emily Champagne, a Unitarian Universalist Minister and active member of N.O.W. Carol Krauthamer, Ph. D. and Professor of Psychology at Rutgers University, will lead a workshop, "Fed up With Women's Lib?"

"The Corporate Wife" will be a panel discussion led by A.M. El Meligi, a Professor of Organizational Psychology at Rutgers University. During the "Women Alone" workshop, Bernice Hill sociologist, working as a therapist at the Rutgers Mental Health Clinic, will give practical consideration to the dilemmas faced by the woman who is alone.

"Raising Children Without Sex Stereotyping," will be under the leadership of Lewis Gantwerk, who holds a master's degree in Educational Psychology and is the Psychologist for the Princeton Middle School.

Tricia Hamilton, currently working for her Master's of Divinity at Princeton Seminary, and Patricia Murphy, marriage counselor in private practice in Pennington and Director of the Marriage, Sexual Relations Preparations and Counseling Service at Rutgers University, will discuss "Our Bodies Ourselves" which deals with the varied anxieties that accompany the aging process.

TWO ARE FINED

In Criminal Court. Bhupendra Oza, 73 Stockton Street, was fined $35 last week in Borough criminal court for being drunk and disorderly in a Palmer Square parking lot. He pleaded not guilty.

Anthony Bailey, 23 Clay Street, paid $25 for assault. The complainant was Gail White.

The court revoked the bail of $100 on Marion F. Stokes Jr., 123A Northgate, Cranbury, after he failed again to appear to answer two charges of tresspassing on the university campus. A new warrant was issued.

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ELIZABETH (DUFFY) HUTTER for Princeton Township Committee

COMMUNITY EFFORTS

- Member, Joint Committee on Public Transportation, 1973-74
- Coordinating Secretary, Friends of the Princeton Environment, 1972-74
- Member, Mercer County Improvement Authority's citizens' committees on solid waste, 1971-74
- Community vegetable garden program, 1974
- Member, Board of A.F.S. (American Field Service), 1966-71.

Duffy and her husband, Edwin C. (Peter) Hutter, have lived in the Township since 1952, and she has shared his active interest in other Princeton matters as well—legislation, planning, zoning, and housing.

BACKGROUND Mapmaker and editor of reports on foreign mapping, U.S. Army Map Service; an associate editor, *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, at Princeton University

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PHARMACY TOPICS

by Joe Vitella

Doctors find that the pre-school physical examination, at 5 or 6, is most crucial for the child, can spot problems that, undiscovered, might mark the child's life.

\+ +

Your own teeth are better. Dentists generally recommend perio-surgery, crowns and bridges, wherever possible, before dentures.

\+ +

Researchers at Ohio State University have found that dogs are very effective in helping severely withdrawn mental patients. Seems a tail-wagging, hand-licking friend provides the non-critical acceptance the patients need.

\+ +

Everyone complains about hospital food -- and now a nutritionist-MD in Atlanta says that hospitals are ignoring nutritional needs, even vitamins, for the patients. He called it malnutrition.

\+ +

Effective as fluoridation is in preventing tooth decay, too much fluoride can mottle the teeth. In Texas, one town with natural fluoridation has found a method to "defluoridate" the water down to the recommended level.

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BIG-CITY CANOEISTS: Michael Rockland, left, of 8 Madison Street, and Charles Woolfolk, 36 Oakland Road, pause near the end of their three-day canoe trip from Princeton to New York City to inspect the former U.S. Immigrant Station at Ellis Island. A film account of their unusual voyage will be shown this Saturday at 9 p.m. and next Tuesday at 8 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television, Channel 52.

COULD YOU CANOE...

From Princeton to New York? On Labor Day Weekend, 1972, two Princeton residents, both on the faculty of Douglass College, decided to go on a canoe trip. Michael Rockland, 8 Madison Street, chairman of the American Studies Department, and Charles Woolfolk, 36 Oakland Road, assistant dean of the college, went down to Davidson's for a bag of groceries, loaded a canoe with sleeping bags and a pup tent, and started paddling on the Millstone River at the north end of Lake Carnegie.

Three days later they paddled into New York Harbor, past the Statue of Liberty, and landed on Ellis Island.

The professors' unorthodox canoe trip has now been chronicled by a professional filmmaker and will be here shown this Saturday at 9 p.m. and Tuesday at 8 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television, Channel 52 in Trenton. The film, entitled "Three Days on Big City Waters," employed several professional actors for minor parts, but Mr. Rockland and Mr. Woolfolk played themselves and also wrote the script.

Mr. Rockland, who said acting in the film was more exhausting than paddling the canoe from Princeton to New York, described the film as an "upside-down" "Deliverance."

The Princeton canoeists faced no dangerous white waters on their voyage, but they had more than enough other challenges: the tail-end of a hurricane that dumped inches of rain on them; tankers and ocean-going vessels that had to be dodged; and a six mile an hour tide that sometimes made paddling like running on a treadmill.

Scenic View. "Taking this trip was a fantasy for me ever since I moved to Princeton six years ago," said Mr. Rockland. "I decided to go by myself but then I talked Charlie into going with me."

Mr. Rockland, 39 years old, and Mr. Woolfolk, 40 the fathers of seven children, took off in their canoe with little previous experience in the sport and without life jackets. They paddled from Carnegie Lake on the Millstone to Bound Brook, before getting on the Raritan River at New Brunswick.

They then paddled down the Raritan River to Perth Amboy and the ocean. The next leg carried them up the Arthur Kill, parallel to the New Jersey Turnpike, through the section of refineries and chemical banks.

"We had a wonderful view of the fantastic garbage dumps on Staten Island," said Mr. Rockland. The professors paddled under the Goethals Bridge, dodging the tankers and other large vessels, and then into Kill Van Kull. They glided under the Bayonne Bridge, and into New York Harbor.

Favoring Tide. With the tide favoring them, they paddled past the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island and finally reached their final destination, Battery Park at the southern tip of Manhattan.

"We were lucky," said Mr. Rockland. "If the tide had been going out of New York Harbor we would have been pushed all the way back to Bermuda."

Mr. Rockland and Mr. Woolfolk are also writing a book about their experience. It is entitled, "Up the Creek."

MAGAZINE ATTACKS ETS

As 'Near Monopoly.' Educational Testing Service operates as a near monopoly and its tests are of limited value and racially biased, an article in the current issue of New York Magazine charges.

ETS, which prepares and administers examinations for 1,800,000 high school juniors and seniors who want to go to college and 300,000 more for college seniors trying to enter graduate school, has doubled in size and revenues every five years since 1948, according to the New York article. Its revenues come in from no less than 500 testing programs, educational research projects, foundation grants and government contracts.

New York attributes much of ETS's success to a "cozy relationship with the New York-based College Board which boasts a membership of more than 2,000 colleges and secondary institutions. ETS was founded by the Board and technically its policies are set by the parent organization, but in actuality the executives of ETS run the untaxed corporation with the Board only a ceremonial body," the article said. Their contract places severely limiting restrictions on one another.

Mark Green, an attorney who does most of Ralph Nader's anti-trust work, says that the ETS-College Board relationship is "most probably an illegal restraint in trade. If U.S. Steel ever made a contract like that, the Justice Department would jump in in a minute," he opined.

The ETS college aptitude tests, the bread and butter of the corporation, are also criticized in the article. It claimed that there may be a substantial difference between real aptitude and the precise numerical scores achieved on tests with guessing a serious factor.

William Angoff, ETS' college testing executive director, was quoted as saying that there is one chance in six a student who scored 600 on the tests one day, could on the next day score 500 or 700—odds which one Ivy League admissions officer says "are mind-boggling when you consider that the 700 kid will get into schools where the 500 kid is doomed."

---

3 PURSES STOLEN

On Sunday. Three women had their purses snatched Sunday evening between 8:22 and 9:34 p.m.

Two Princeton residents were seated in the rear of a car parked in a drive on Clevelane Lane at 8:22, police said. During the brief time the driver left the car to get something from the house, a man quickly approached the car, opened the door and grabbed two purses on the seat between the two women. Once contained $90, the second $15. There was no description of the thief.

An hour later, a Griggstown woman had her purse snatched as she was walking in a Princeton Medical Center parking lot.

She told police that a tall, medium-built man, about 20, wearing a brown or tan jacket came up from behind her and pulled on her purse. The victim was left with the purse's handle in her hand.

She lost $2 and her checkbook. Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt is investigating.

Continued on next page

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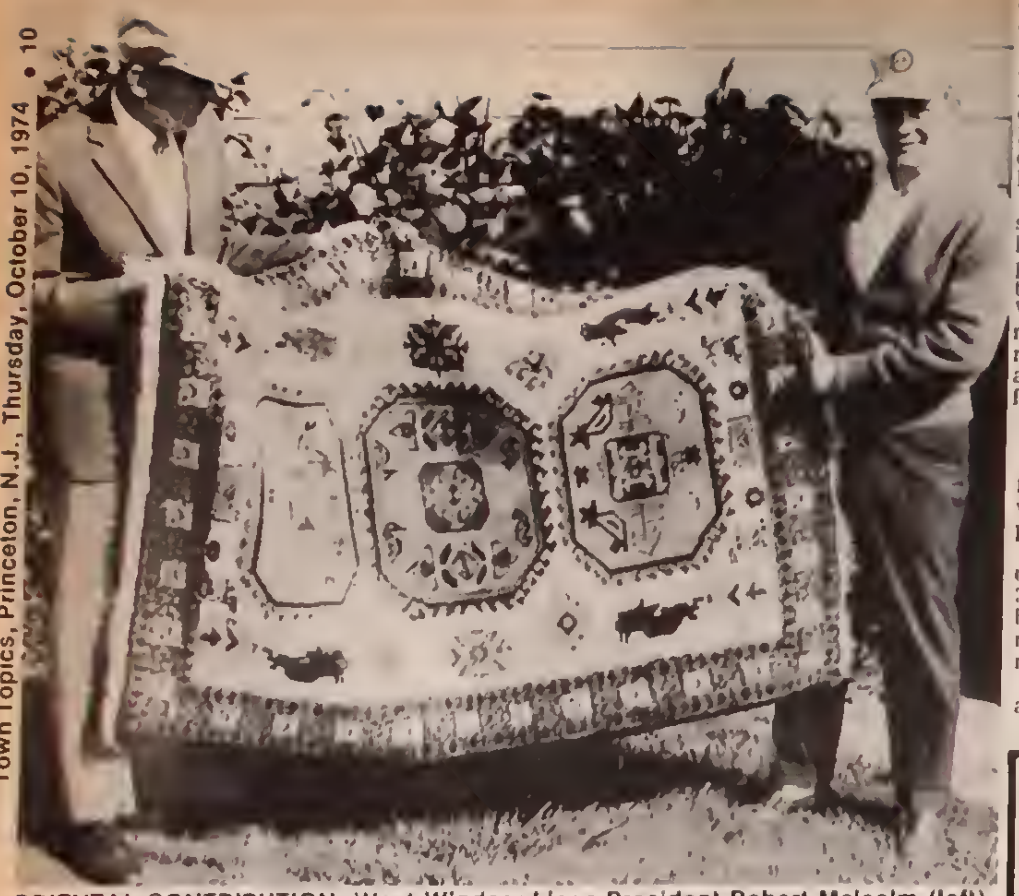

ORIENTAL CONTRIBUTION: West Windsor Lions President Robert Malcolm (left) and Sel Tinsley, one of the organizers of the Lion's auction this Saturday, display a 3½ by 7-foot Oriental rug donated to the auction by Tedross Brothers of New York. Bidding on the rug, which is valued at more than $300, and other items begins at 10 on the Dey Farm, across the Princeton-Hightstown Road from the Acme in Princeton Junction.

State's Fall Foliage Should Be at Best in Next 10 Days

The annual fall foliage display in New Jersey should be exceptionally good this year, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Favorable moisture conditions should result in an unusually brilliant show of autumn leaves, best viewed from about October 10 through October 20, with the northern areas of the State reaching maximum foliage color earlier than the southern regions.

In New Jersey, there are a wealth of different species of trees to produce a variety of color. Maples, sumac, woodbine, dogwood, black cherry, pin oak, scarlet oak, sweet gum and sassafras provide the bright red spots on the autumn landscape. Yellow is added by birch, tulip poplar, sycamore and beech trees. Touches of rust, tan, deep red and purple are provided by elms, basswood, hickory, other oaks, ash and sour gum.

Contrary to popular belief, it's not heavy frost which is responsible for that variety of color which makes such a splendid showing. According to Dr. Paul V. Weber, plant pathologist for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, an early hard freeze actually reduces foliage coloration by injuring or killing leaves before the coloration processes complete their development.

Rather, it's all a matter of chemistry. With the passing of late summer and the approach of early fall, leaf synthesis of chlorophylls, the green pigments which have given leaves their color throughout the summer, ceases and the chlorophylls already present are disintegrated at an accelerating rate.

As the chlorophyll greens disappear, the yellow and orange pigments (termed carotenes and xanthophylls), already present in the leaves, but previously masked by the more abundant chlorophylls, become apparent. Also, at this time of year, bright weather may stimulate the leaves to produce more anthocyanins, thus adding reds, blues and purples to the display.

There are several locations in New Jersey where particularly good displays of fall foliage may be expected. To the north, which has the potential for greater color iety, likely areas are north of the Wanaque Reservoir in northwestern Passaic County and Sunrise Mountain in the northeastern portion of Stokes State Forest in Sussex County. To the south, the Mays Landing area and south along the Great Egg Harbor River is a good possibility. Also, there's the Smithville region and northwest through the cranberry bogs of southeastern Burlington County.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

YOUTH CHARGED

With Assaulting Officer. A 19-year-old Borough youth has been charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

Larry Miller, 19, of Lytle Street, resisted last week when Ptl. John Holcombe tried to serve a warrant on him on the corner of John and Clay Street. The warrant was in connection with a Sept. 30 break-in and entry of a Stanworth area residence. After allegedly assaulting Ptl. Holcombe, Miller fled.

Later, at 9:10 the same evening, Miller surrendered at police headquarters. He is presently free on 10 per cent bail, waiting his court appearance.

6 CANDIDATES DEBATE

In West Windsor. The six candidates for West Windsor Township Committee will hold a debate at the Princeton Junction Fire House, Alexander Road, Thursday, at 8. Announcement of the agreement for the debate was made jointly by the West Windsor Democrat and Republican Clubs.

The candidates will discuss a series of topics which will be drawn at random during the debate. The list of possible topics will be prepared in advance by the two parties and agreed to prior to the debate. The moderator will be Ronald G. Watson, principal of the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Spokesmen for the Clubs said: "The format that we have agreed upon will complement the Candidates' night that the League of Women Voters will sponsor later this month. We urge all interested residents of West Windsor to attend both important forums."

KIDS' ACTIVITIES SET

At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library next week begins its series of fall programs for children.

On Tuesday at 1:30 the first of six story hours for children 3½ to 5 will be held. Each half-hour session will include readings and a film strip. No registration is required.

Beginning next Wednesday, and continuing on alternate

Continued on page 12

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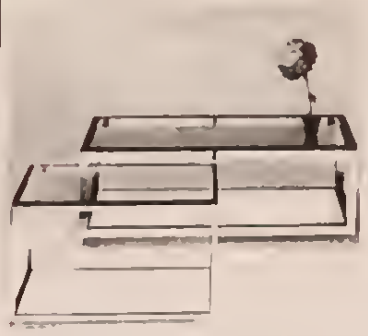
SAVE WNCN

Sign the petition to have the FCC stay the formal change from Classical music to Rock, and to hold full public hearings. The petition should arrive in your neighborhood in the next few days. If not. . .call Bill Trego at Princeton High School or Jo Parella at John Witherspoon for information regarding how to sign.



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Representatives Frank Thompson, Lindy Boggs, Les Aspin, John Brademas have come to the Fifth District to campaign for Fred because Congress needs his skills, ideas and judgment. Senator Walter Mondale will put his effort behind Fred's election on Oct. 30.

Fred's been campaigning the way he's always worked—hard, with attention to detail, carefully explaining his positions. You'll find his papers on the Economy, Women's Rights, Congressional Reform, Campaign Financing at Bohen for Congress headquarters, 163 Nassau Street.

Please stop in or call 921-1311. There's a job to be done in electing the New Congress. Your volunteer work is welcome.

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Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6½ oz can **49¢**

Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling

Foodtown Peaches 29 oz can **49¢**

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Ajax Cleanser 14 oz can 15¢

Cut or French Del Monte

Green Beans 16 oz can 24¢

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Geisha Sardines 4¼ oz can 49¢

French Milani

1890 Dressing 8 oz bottle 39¢

Minestrone or Lentil

Progresso Soup Assorted Varieties 3 20 oz cans $1

Rice A Roni Liver, Tuna, Beef or Chicken Moist Puss & Boots 3 pkgs $1

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Cocktail Peanuts Save More 7 oz jar 79¢

Janitor in a Drum quart bottle 79¢

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Grade AA

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Frozen Morton

Mac. & Cheese 8 oz pkg 25¢

Frozen Roman (23 oz. pkg.)

Cheese Pizza 10 pack 99¢

Frozen Cut or French Birds Eye

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Frozen Birds Eye Mixed

Vegetables 3 10 oz pkgs $1

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Gold Medal **FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **69¢**

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Want to Save WNCN?

Classical music devotees alarmed by the proposal to change New York's radio station WNCN from the classics to rock have a channel for action.

A petition asking the Federal Communications Commission to stay the change and hold a full public hearing is available for signature through William Trego at Princeton High School, or Joachim Parella at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

At Princeton High parents' night Monday, Mr. Trego—director of the PHS choir---obtained 100 signatures. Student volunteers, all of whom are the legally-required 18 years of age, will take petitions around the community. The petition will be seot to the FCC in Washington.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

weeks, the Library will present films for children 4 to 12. Children under five must be accompanied by an adult. No tickets are required. The first films will be "Billy the Kid" and "The Boiled Egg."

On Friday afternoons at 3:30, beginning October 18, "book breaks" will be held for children 9 to 15. The first week will feature books on witches and witchcraft.

On Wednesday, October 23, the Library will host its first fall art workshop for children 6 through 10. Registration is at the children's desk on a first-come, first-served basis. Edith Kogan will direct the program.

CAREER PANEL FORMED

For Stuart School Program. "Career Vistas for Women," a conference for high school women interested in various careers, will be held Thursday, October 17, from 9 to 2 at the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Planned and hosted by the Upper School of Stuart under the direction of Sister Mary Louise Carmody, the program will include women professionals in 12 career fields.

Invitations have been issued to the 11th and 12th grade girls at Princeton High School, Princeton Country Day and the Hun School. The keynote address will be given by Millicent Fenwick, Republican candidate for Congress and formerly New Jersey's Director of Consumer Affairs and an editor of Vogue magazine.

TWO GRANTS GIVEN

To Chapin School. Mrs. Harrison H. Young, headmistress of the Chapin School, Princeton Pike, has announced that two new grants were established this fall called the "Bridget and Mark Scholarships". An anonymous gift of $40,000 was presented to Chapin to establish a scholarship fund for qualified students each.

The parents who presented the gift in memory of two of their children stated that the recipients be students "whose appetite for life, whose needs and whose sensitivity to the needs of others suggest that they have much to gain from and much to give to Chapin."

Back-to-School Night. The annual Chapin Back-to-School Night will be held Sunday evening.

Preceding a pot-luck dinner in the school auditorium, parents of students in grades K through 8 will attend shortened classes, starting at 5:15 for the Lower School, 5 for the Middle School, 4 for grade 7, and 4:30 for grade 8.

Mrs. Leonard Coyle and Mrs. Henry B. Murphy, both of Trenton, are co-chairmen of the dinner.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

WHO'S WHO

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists (local call) 395 0350

HANN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AIR CONDITIONING We do the complete job. Auth. Dunham Bush Space Pak Dealer. Free Est. (local) 201-359 4240, Lic. 4419

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PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air conditioning & heating. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Road, Prn. 452 2212

PULLEN, WM. C.M. GE & LENNOX auth. sales. Radio disp. service, Resdntl, industrl, comrcl. Broad Street, Hightstown 448 0294

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers-Dealers-Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques; Households; Estates. Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Famous brand Appliances, TV's, Stereo Components. Open 7 days (Sun. 11-5) 2700 So. Broad Tren. 888 2400

JONES APPLIANCES GE Appliances - large and small. Sales and Service. 7 Center Street, Hopewell (local call) 466 0802

MICHAEL'S TV & Appliance Center Major Name Brands. 390 Rte. 206 S., Hillsboro (local call) 201 359 4114

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., MAI SREA Real Estate appraising & consulting. 143 East State Street, Trenton (local call) 883 9137

Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE-POINTE Supplies for all needlework, spec. in all kinds of embroidery & weavers novelty yarns. 14 N. Main, Pengtn 737 3376 (local call).

Auto Body Repair Shops:

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MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466 0217

Auto Dealers:

ALPINE VOLKSWAGEN Corp. Volkswagen Auth. Sales & Service. 2201 Route 33, Hamilton Square (25 mins. from Princeton) 586-2200.

AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Road, Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Princeton, 7 miles from New Hope. 215 343 2890

AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE W H MOTORS, Inc. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Ewing Twp. (20 mins. from Princeton) 883 9400

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen - BMW. Peugeot. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883 4700

B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No. Olden Ave. Tren. (local call) 883 2222

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CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249 4545

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & service. **PRINCE CHEVROLET**—20 years of quality service. Route 206, Princeton 924 3350

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011

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LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740

Auto Parts Dealers:

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PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Prn. 924 2295

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

A & M C O TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brnswk. 201 828 1141

Bakeries:

GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Open 7 days, 7 AM to 9 PM; Catering. Prn. Hlstn Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799 0223

Beauty Salons:

NORWEGIAN W/O & BEAUTY MANOR Eric Patterson, Proprietor. 180 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 2217.

TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY MANOR Preferred by Particular Women. 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924 2983

Bicycle Sales & Service:

CONTE'S Seven Spokes Bicycle Shops Raleigh Sls & serv., access., repairs on all other makes. Hightstn: 169 Mercer St. 448 1271. Trent.: 1712 So. Olden Av. 888-1288

TIDER AUTO & CYCLE CENTER RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 3715

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out of print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Princeton (entrance on Bank Street) 924 3582.

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Tren. 393 6119 (20 min. from Princeton)

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CONSUMERS Lumber & Home Center Everything for your home decorating needs. Route 206 North, Hillsboro 201—725 0251

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Carpet Dealers:

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INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466 2330.

OLDEN CARPET — Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-80 per cent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872

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NEW METHOD CLEANERS 392-4400 Serving Princeton Area

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties. lawn parties. Hors d'oeuvres to take out. complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

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CHILDREN'S HOUR Boys' and Girls' Clothing — Infants to size 14. Montgomery Ctr., Rte. 206, Prn. 924-9200. Twin Rivers Center, Route 33, E. Windsor 443-1050

Cleaning & Dyeing:

CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT 725 Nassau 924 2242; PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799 0327.

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DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. General cleaning. WINDOWS—walls—floors—furniture—rugs 443-1970

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Satisfy Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request)

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Founded 1967 924-0338

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Electrolysis:

HANDELL, Bea - Member Electrolysis Society of America; Graduate Kree Institute. Men & women. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924 5748.

(Continued in next column)

Electrolysis:

(Continued from preceding column)

ROCCO, Geraldine, A.E.A. - formerly of Bamberger's. Medically approved; men & women. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. (Four Seasons Beauty Shop) 921-1028.

Employment Agencies:

J&J TEMPORARIES For the best temporary help. 2936 Bruns. Pike (U.S. 1) Lawr. Twp. (local call) - 10 min. from Prn.) 883-5572.

Excavating Contractors:

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Exterminators:

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CORRECTION EXTERMINATING CO. Termite Control Specialists. All types of insect & rodent control. Trenton—396 1209

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APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP—Flowers by wire. Cut flowers; floral decorations; plants. 47 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924 0121.

PRINCETON FLORIST CENTRE Flowers for all occasions. Gifts. Princeton Shopping Ctr. Princeton 921 7171

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IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center. 921 9292

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Furniture Dealers: Used:

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE Estab. 1863. We buy & sell new & used furniture. 212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881.

Furriers:

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Garden Centers:

NURSERY DISCOUNT SALES. Large selection of indoor plants. also 600 hanging baskets! 2940 Rt. 1, Lawr. Twp. 300 ft. So. of Mrs. G's (local) 882 6939

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Haircutting; Hair Styling:

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Hardware Stores:

COANBURY PAINT & HARDWARE SCOTT'S lawn products, tool rentals, paint, hdwre. 22 N. Main, Cranbury 395 0432.

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden. paint, bswrs, window shades, tools; plumbing, elec. supl, Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924 5155

J.J.E. HARDWARE Tools; plumbing & elec. supplies; general hdwre; free off-street parking. 266 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 5737.

LUCAS HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl. housewares. Open eves. Prn.-Hlstn. Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799 0599

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Home Cleaning:

DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. 443 1970

Horses Boarded:

THE SCHOOL OF EQUITATION Horses boarded, box stalls & covered riding arena. Sunset Rd., Skillman 201 359 1060 (local call) & 924-2343.

Insurance Agencies:

THE GULICK AGENCY Professional insurance service. 350 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 1511

Interior Designers:

CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS By Appt. only. Interior design, draperies, slip covers, upholstering. 921 8855 & 466 1515 (local call)

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PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating. Member American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W. Prn. 924 1670

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

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Landscaping Contractors:

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DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville. 924-1221.

NASSAU Gardening & Lawn Service Lawn maint. & grounds-keeping, Prn. 924 7804.

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd., Hightstn. (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0436

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Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:

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(Continued in next column)

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Continued from Previous Page

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THE LITTLE BIG MAN Apparel for the Tall & Big. Princeton North Shopping Center. Route 206, Princeton. 924-2000

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(Continued in next column)

Moving & Storage:

(Continued from preceding column)

MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage. Calif. & Fla. specialists. 924-0014

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Nurseries:

DILATUSN NURSERY. DWARF EVERGREENS—HOLLY. Junction U.S. 130 & Interstate 195, S. Robbinsville 585-5387.

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Hightstn. (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0430

Nursery Schools:

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Ofc. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

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Opticians:

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Organ Dealers:

CNOPIN MUSIC—Everything musical. 1108 No. Olden Av, Tren. 695-7456

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO. Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

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Painting; Decorating: Paper Hanging:

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EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Residential, Industrial, Commercial. Quality work. Princeton 924-7759

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton. 924-1474.

QUEREC, ALAN. Interior & Exterior. Residential & Industrial. Rocky Hill 924-8718

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Paneling Dealers:

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Pet Shops:

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THE JUNCTION PHARMACY. Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS. FREE DELIVERY. ● 30 Nassau Street 924-4000 ● Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY. Princeton. 163 Nassau St. 924-0077

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FREESE CAMERA SHOP, INC. Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Princeton Shopping Center. 924-5147

PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG, THE. Total photographic supplies & accessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W. Princeton 924-5580

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500

Photographers:

JAY. Portraits. Wedding. Commercial. 448-5623. Photography.

ROOF, WM. CARLTON. Children's portraits, in Natural Color. Weddings. Graduation. Passport. Publicity. 108 W. State, Tren. 393-6793

Piano Dealers:

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FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER. Warehouse for Conn, Kimball, Chickering, Optigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton, Freehold. 201-462-4730.

HAMMOND Organ & Piano Studio. 1191 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700

Pizza:

COLONIAL RESTAURANT: Pizza. 35 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-9035

Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

GENERAL SEWER SERVICE. Serving Princeton Area. 24-hr. emergency sewer & drain cleaning. 924-3380

POWER ROOTER SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING SERVICE — 24-hour Emergency Service. Serving Mercer County (local call) 896-1950

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MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

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HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor. Residential—Commercial—Land. 471 Rte. 206, S. Somerville, (local) 201-359-8123; eves. 201-369-7391.

S J. KROL, Realtor. Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res & Com'l. 6 convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call 882-5000).

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte 33, Hdstn. (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke—15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

COLONIAL RESTAURANT: Pizza. 35 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-9035

COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon-Buffet. Dinner. Cocktails; Banquet Facilities; Dancing Fri. & Sat. Rte. 206 Skillman (10 mins. No. of Prn.-local call 201—359-6300

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NASSAU INN. Breakfast — Luncheon — Dinner — Cocktails—open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500

PEACOCK INN. Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

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Riding Instruction:

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Roofing Contractors:

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PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE. 171 Bayard Lane. Prn. 924-3295

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane. Prn. 924-5596

(Continued in next column)

Shoe Repair Shops

(Continued from preceding column)

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear), Prn. 921-7552

Shoe Stores:

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Storm Windows & Doors:

NASSAU GLASS CO. Aluminum windows & doors; colors available. Rprs. Shower & tub enclosures. Expert installation. 14 yrs. exp. 811 State Rd., Prn. 921-2850.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

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Tile Dealers:

OORMER, EDGAR. Ceramic & Resilient Floor & Wall Tile. Prn. 924-0365.

Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE. COOPER—ARMSTRONG. Route 130, Hightstown. 448-2407

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AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS. So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville: Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown store re-opens in Spring)

COLEMAN TRAILER SALES, Inc. Winnebago Motor Homes. Travel Trailers & Campers. Hwy. 31 & 202 (2 mi. So. of traffic Cir.) Flemington. 201-782-3451

KAMPCO, Division of KADCO, Inc. Complete Supply Store. Travel Trailers, Campers, Caps, Hitches. Rte. 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

Travel Agencies:

DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU. "Personalized travel service". 189 Nassau Street. Princeton 924-62

KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. A completely Independent & Professional Travel Service. 11 N. Main St., Pennington (local call) 737-9292

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550.

PRINCETON TRAVEL SERV. Inc. Domestic & World Wide Travel. 20 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-8135. 2651 Main St., Lawrvl. (loc.) 896-1037.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES. A Full Service Travel AGency. Hours: Mon. Wed.-Fri. 9 to 6. Tues.-Thurs. 9 to 9 and Sat. 10 to 3. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton. 924-5531

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Water Conditioning Contractors:

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Window Shade Dealers:

MARSHALL, G.E., Inc. Custom laminated & trimmed shades, all sizes. Venetian blinds. 810 S. Broad, Trenton 392-2464

SAUMS Paint & Wallpaper. 75 Prn. Ave., Hopewell (local call) 466-0479.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

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IMAGINE — Your favorite brands costing less! Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130, nr. Princeton Rd., East Windsor. 443-3600.

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service).

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, October 10

11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Appalachian Quilt and Craft Exhibit; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: Professional Roster; Katharine H. Bretnall, TOWN TOPICS; 5 Ivy Lane.

12:30 p.m.: University League; Virginia Euell, John Witherspoon Middle School; second floor, 171 Broadmead.

1:15 p.m.: Back to school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook Sch.; for transportation and reservations call 924-2404 by noon Tuesday.

7:30 p.m.: "Beyond the Horizon," Eugene O'Neill; McCarter Theatre; also 8:30 Friday and Saturday and at 3 on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Playreading; Dylan Thomas, "Under Milkwood;" Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8 p.m.: Gay People; meeting and discussion; Unitarian Church.

Friday, October 11

7:30 p.m.: Freshman Football; Princeton vs. Montclair State; Frelinghuysen Field.

8 p.m.: An evening with Orwell; "1984" and "Animal Farm;" Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge; also Saturday.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

Solicitor? Ask for Permit

Township Detective Norman Servis requests all Township residents to ask to see the permit of any solicitor or door-to-door salesman. "If they don't have a permit, try to get their car license number," he said, "and notify the police."

Det. Servis explained that police feel that burglars, who have hit the Township area hard in recent months, are casing homes under the false pretense of being solicitors. "If they don't have a permit, they don't belong in the area," he said.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, October 12

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Girl Scout Bake Sale; Princeton University Store.

10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: "A Day for Women;" Princetnn YWCA.

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Historic Fallsington Day; 18th century fair, arts and crafts; Fallsington, Bucks County, Pa.

10 a.m.: West Windsor Lions Club Auction; Dey Farm, Princeton-Hightstown Road opposite Acme Market; all day.

11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Movies for Kids; "Dumbo;" McCarter Theatre.

5 p.m.: Annual Smorgasbord; Griggstown Reformed Church; Canal Road; for reservations call 359-5687.

7:30 & 10:30 p.m.: Bruce Springsteen; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Classics Lecture; "Athletics and the Ancient World;" Erich Segal; 138 Frick.

Sunday, October 13

2 p.m.: Meet the Candidates; Fifth District Congressional candidates; Borough Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Musica Alta; 10 McCosh.

7 p.m.: Beauty Grove Baptist Church Gospel Sing; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Open house for water signs (Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces): Upstairs at the Astrology Shop, 134 Nassau Street.

Monday, October 14

5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: "Administration of Justice;" League of Women Voters, 40 Leabrook Lane.

Tuesday, October 15

9 a.m.: "Administration of Justice;" Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street.

11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Thursdays.

4-9 p.m.: Referendum on bond issue for proposed Princeton High School renovations.

8 p.m.: Candidates' Night; Hopewell Township and Borough and Pennington Borough; Timberlane School, Pennington.

8 p.m.: Chamber Music Concert; benefit the Woman's Place; Nassau Presbyterian Church, Palmer Square sanctuary.

8 p.m.: Board of Health; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, October 16

10 a.m.: Readings over coffee; Princeton Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Planning Board Subdivision Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "Administration of Justice;" 132 Harris Road; also at Belle Mead Bank, Route 206.

Thursday, October 17

10 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall. Noon: "Administration of Justice;" 100 Gulick Road.

1:15 p.m.: Back to school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; call 924-2404 for reservations and transportation.

8 p.m.: Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Gay People; speakers and discussion; Princeton Unitarian Church

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	2
United Jersey Banks	8¼	8⅜	9⅛	9¼
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base Ten Systems	¾	1½	1	1⅜
Circle F Indostries	5¾	2½	2¼	3
Heritage Bancorp	11⅝	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛
Horizon Bancorp	7½	7⅞	7⅝	8
Mathematica	3	4	3	4
N.J. National Corporation	19½	20½	18	19
Optel Corp	¾	1½	⅜	1½
Penn Corp	2½	4¼	3¾	4¼
Princeton Applied Research	1¾	2½	3¾	2½
Princeton Chemical Research	3½	5	3½	5
Princeton Electronic Prodocts	1	2	1	2
Systemedics	1	⅜	1	⅜
Tizon Chemical	2½	4	2¼	4
Nassau Fund N.A.V.)	8.87		18.80	

The eboye inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN EXPANDING: A new branch office—its second—for Nassau Savings & Loan Association, 194 Nassau Street, is under construction at the Montgomery Center, Route 206, Rocky Hill. President Walter Foster reports that plans call for completion of the new branch by the end of January, allowing for expanded service to the greater Princeton area. Wielding a trowel in ground-breaking ceremonies is Ralph Hulit, Sr., chairman of the association. At left is David Neal, who will be manager of the new office, and to his left, Carl Applegate, vice-president and manager of the firm's other branch in Princeton Junction. Mr. Foster is at right.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

RETAIL FORUM PLANNED

For Independent Stores. The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Merchandise Planning and Control Seminar for Independent Stores" on Tuesday. The session will run from 7 to 10 at the Treadway Inn.

The seminar leader is Mr. Howard L. Davidowitz, Director of Management Services for S.D. Liedesdorf & Co., New York. Reservations for the seminar may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, 921-7676.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

At Chamber of Commerce. Lunch 'N Learn, part of the Chamber of Commerce "Widening Your Awareness" program, will be held Wednesday, October 16, at noon in the Nassau Inn.

Ronald Sworkin, Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford University, visiting Professor at Princeton University, Department of Philosophy, will speak on "Can One Justify Reverse Discrimination?" He will discuss the ethical, legal and practical problems arising from discrimination or preferential treatment of blacks and women in light of recent Supreme Court decisions.

The Continuing Education Committee of the Chamber is arranging the Lunch 'N Learn program. A buffet lunch will be served. Lunch 'N Learn is open to the public. Reservations should be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

$500 FOR DEBORAH HOSPITAL: From proceeds from sponsored projects, the Princeton Lions last week presented a $500 check for the Children's World division of Deborah Hospital. From left to right are George Johnson, Lion Tamer; J.V. Skillman, president, Princeton Lions; Fred Klink, Director; John Swantek, Past District Governor; and Tom Johnson, Secretary.

POST OFFICE PLANNED

For Skillman. A contract has been awarded to build a new post office at Skillman, the Eastern Regional headquarters, U.S. Postal Service, has announced. The contractoral award was made to the sole bidder, Max and Jaclyn Spinner, 771 Mine Road, Skillman.

The facility will be leased by the Postal Service for a basic term of ten years with three 5-year options to renew. Annoal rental will be $8,678.

The new post office will be located on the northwest corner of the Belle Mead-Skillman and Blawenberg Road. It will be a one-story building of 1,392 gross square feet, with a platform area of 168 square feet, driveway of 1,700 sqoare feet and 4,800-sqoare feet for parking aad maneuvering of customer and postal vehicles.

Contract completion date is approximately July 1, 1975.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Next Wednesday. The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet on Wednesday, October 16, at the Old Yorke Inn, Roote 130.

The speaker for the technical session following dinner will be Richard Leone, Treasorer, State of New Jersey. His topic will be "Alternative Methods of Fonding Public Edocation in New Jersey." Guests as well as prospective members are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter meets regolarly on the third Wednesday of the month. The hospitality hoor will start at 5:30 with dinner at 7, followed by Mr. Leone's talk.

EMPLOYERS ADVISED

Of Job Applicants. During September 1,069 applicants registered for work at the New Jersey State Employment Service in Trenton. Many of them, said Roger S. Hoff, manager of the Placement Office, "are well qoalified applicants."

Mr. Hoff urged all employers seeking qualified workers to call the service at 292-3970. Job seekers should apply in person at 8 East Hanover Street, Trenton. No fee is charged for these services.

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News Of The CHURCHES

CROP MEETS GOAL

Marchers Raise $15,000. CROP Sunday, the fund-raising effort of the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Service, apparently was a total success in the Princeton area.

More than 360 persons started out from Trinity Church on Mercer Street and followed the 10-mile route through town leading back to Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. The walkers had secured pledges totaling more than $15,000.

In Hopewell, a throng of walkers that numbered about 200 hiked the distance from the Methodist Church in Hopewell to Washington Crossing State Park. The Hopewell walkers raised $7,900 in pledges for CROP, which is sending food and supplies to victims of the famine and drought in Africa.

Jeff Wright, the Seminary student who helped organize the Princeton walk, reminds participants that they may turn in their donations at Princeton Bank and Trust this Thursday and October 17, from 1 to 3, and this Friday and October 18, from 3 to 6.

READERS SELECTED

By Christian Scientists. Anthony Coomber, a teacher in the classics department at the Lawrenceville School, and Jeanne Miller of Belle Mead have been elected the new readers at the Christian Science Church in Princeton.

Mr. Coomber, who lives in Morrisville, Pa., will take over the position of First Reader. Mrs. Miller, a real estate salesman with the Belle Mead Agency, will be the Second Reader. Their three-year terms begin in January.

Phyllis Sinkler, 307 Witherspoon Street has been selected to replace Mrs. Miller as assistant librarian at the Christian Science Reading Room, 178 Nassau Street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, is located at 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. The Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held at 8:15.

INDIAN CLINIC AIDED

By Princeton Residents. Fletcher Knebel and Edgar M. Gemmell will lead a discussion Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on a novel hospital and clinic project serving Mayan Indians who live in the Guatemalan highlands. With the services of 80 paramedics with less than third grade education and, with some Indian nurses, the Behrhorst Clinic services about 100 to 200 Indians while the hospital includes approximately 80 beds.

Extension services are given by Indian nurses in the areas of nutrition, agriculture, and household health; also, a revolving fund has been established to effect land reform whereby the Indians borrow money to buy their land.

Princeton became acquainted with this project when Laura Knebel was writing a political story for Look magazine and interested other Princetonians, including Grace Lambert, Don Mackie, Judith Alpert, Mr. Gemmell, who are all now on the Board of Trustees of the Behrhorst Clinic Foundation, located at 602 East 9th Street, New York City, 10009.

HARVEST FAIR PLANNED

At Pennington Church. The First Presbyterian Church of Pennington will hold a Harvest Festival family fair Saturday, October 19, at 10.

Featured will be many booths with a variety of items for early holiday shoppers, bargain hunters and antique lovers. Crafts and handmade items, such as toys, leaded glass, needlework, and arts of all kinds, will be available.

Plants gathered and collected by church members and friends will be offered for sale. Baked goods, a country store, a kiddie fair and refreshments will also be featured. Live entertainment will be presented throughout the day.

SCOUTS NEED LEADER

May disband without One. Scout Troop 50 held what may very well be its last Court of Honor Thursday night at Trinity Episcopal Church. Alex Robertson, Senior Patrol Leader, conducted ceremonies for the 40 members of the unit and their parents.

Sixty-one awards were presented, ranging from Second Class to Star Scout rank and a variety of merit badges the boys earned during summer camps.

Troop 50 has been led for the past 14 years by Scoutmaster Harold Crane, who stepped down from that post this year. A search has been under way for sometime for a new scoutmaster to replace Mr. Crane.

Robert Clancy, acting committee chairman, reports the troop may have to disband if someone does not volunteer to be scoutmaster soon. The troop has been chartered by Trinity Church since 1946.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will hold a panel discussion on casino gambling Sunday at 7:30. Dr. Diogenes Allen, professor of philosophy at the Princeton Theological Seminary will moderate.

Dr. John Koenig, assistant professor of Biblical studies at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach Sunday at 10 at the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church**, which meets in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. The Rev. Frederick Schott, pastor of the church, is recuperating at home from a recent operation but will return to conduct the service of October 20.

A pancake breakfast will be sponsored by the church school of the **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church** on Sunday, October 27, from 8 to 11. The donation is $2.

Elder Betty J. Katen of the **Nassau Presbyterian Church** has returned from a two-day meeting of the United Presbyterian Synod of the Northeast, which was held near Albany, N. Y. She represented the New Brunswick Presbytery at the meeting.

The Episcopal Church Women of **St. Matthew's Episcopal Church**, Curlis Avenue and Main Street, Pennington, will hold a rummage sale at the Parish Hall on Friday from 10 to 6, and Saturday from 10 to 2. Saturday will be $1-a-bag day.

OBITUARIES

Edward B. Snook, formerly of Princeton, died October 7 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Active in civic affairs, he was chief bank examiner of the State of New Jersey until he retired in 1958.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Princeton for most of his life. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. As a member of the Princeton Board of Education from 1947 to 1949, serving as president for one year, he was responsible for the integration of the local grade school.

He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution; Trinity Church, where he served as a member of the Vestry for three terms; Princeton Lodge No. 38, F & AM, serving as treasurer for more than 40 years; and the American Legion Post 76. He was a member of the Princeton Boy Scout troop that accompanied Woodrow Wilson to Washington for his Presidential inauguration.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Stout Snook; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Thrower of Cambridge, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Church. Burial was in Penns Neck Cemetery under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Walter Brunner, 45, of 90 Woodside Lane, died September 28 of a heart attack.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, he came to the United States with his family in 1938. A resident of Princeton for 15 years, he was associated with Electronic Associates Inc. from 1954 until 1969. He left EAI to found his own company, Cybernetics Research and Development, of which he was president at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Lila, former ballet mistress and presently a teacher at the Princeton Ballet Society; two children, Mark and Eugenie, at home; and two sisters, Miss Alice Brunner of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Ira Abelow of Belair, Maryland.

The funeral was held at the Princeton Jewish Center with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lorita B. MacAllister, 74, of 27 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, died October 4 at home.

Born in Hazelton, Pa., she had lived in Lawrenceville the past 10 years. She lived in Princeton for 34 years before that.

A 1926 graduate of Barnard College, she was a member of the University League. She was the wife of the late professor Archibald T. MacAllister of Princeton University, who died in 1966.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Peter McCorison of Kwajalein, Marshall Islands; a brother, James Bates of Hazelton; and three grandchildren.

A service will be held Thursday at 4:30 in the Marquand Transcept of the Princeton University Chapel. Interment will be at the convenience of the family under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edna R. Miller, 90, of 15 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died October 6 at home. She was a former teacher in the Hopewell Borough School System.

Born in Beeton, Canada, she lived in Hopewell for 68 years. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department and formerly served as president of the Welfare League.

Widow of Dr. Robert P. Miller, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James P. Kettle of Hopewell; two granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren.

Private funeral and interment were held at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell Memorial Fund.

The Rev. Victor Stanley, formerly of Princeton, died in Venice, Italy, on October 6. He was a minister at Trinity Church in 1947 and 1948.

A graduate of the Virginia Episcopal Seminary, he moved from Princeton to Geneva, Switzerland. He was rector of St. Georges Church, Venice, at the time of his death.

He was buried in the Protestant cemetery in Florence, Italy.

Miss Elizabeth Mary Bannon, 11, of Belle-Mead-Blawenburg Road, Montgomery Township, died October 7 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Brunswick, she had lived in Montgomery Township for eight years. She was a seventh grade student in the Montgomery Township School System.

The daughter of the late Edward J. Bannon, she is survived by her mother, Mary Cunnane Bannon; five sisters, Marigrace, Eileen, Kathleen, Regina and Sabina; and two brothers, Edward J. and William, all at home.

Children's Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 Thursday at St. Paul's Church. Interment will be at Rocky Hill Cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

The family of the late Herbert Stout wishes to thank all the neighbors of Bank Street and Leigh Avenue, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

ILA STOUT

Grant of $1.1 Million to Enable University To Build Manuscripts Library on Olden Ave.

A grant of $1,125,000 by the Seeley G. Mudd Fund toward the construction at Princeton University of a manuscripts library has been announced today by the trustees of the Fund in Los Angeles and by Princeton's President William G. Bowen. The proposed site is the parking area on Olden Avenue, opposite the Engineering Quadrangle.

The library will be named for the late Dr. Mudd, a renowned medical educator, and will house the personal papers of such prominent Americans as Bernard Baruch, Adlai Stevenson, James Forrestal and Justice John Harlan, among others. Princeton's growing collection of personal papers and files of historical significance is one of the most important private collections in existence.

"This gift," said Dr. Bowen, "will permit Princeton to extend its important work of caring for and making available to students and scholars the irreplaceable personal records of many Americans, writings which define and illuminate aspects of our society's history and development. The University will now move to match this most generous grant with other gifts so that construction can begin as early as possible. Completion of the project will mean a marked improvement in our entire library system."

Dr. Mudd, who died in 1968, achieved a national reputation as a medical educator. After his graduation from Harvard Medical School, with honors, he joined the faculty of the California Institute of Technology studying cancer and radiation therapy. He became dean of the University of Southern California School of Medicine in 1941.

In his later years he continued to be involved in education as a Trustee of Stanford University, California Institute of Technology, Pomona College and University of Southern California. He contributed more than $8 million for scholarships, professorships and buildings. The Seeley G. Mudd Fund was established by Dr. Mudd's will.

Olden Avenue Site. Since the completion in 1948 of Firestone Library, the special and general collections of the University have increased considerably. Moving the manuscript collection and University archives into a separate building for that special purpose will permit the continued expansion of the book collections in Firestone.

Financing of construction of the manuscript library at an estimated cost of $2,500,000 is one of the high priority items in Princeton's $125 million Development Program aimed at strengthening the University's educational programs, facilities and resources and scheduled for completion in the 1975-76 academic year. With the addition of the Seeley G. Mudd fund grand the total acquired thus far is $82,600,000.

AIRCRAFT DISPLAYED

At MCCC Exhibit. Three-dimensional models that represent today's aviation scene as well as a glimpse into the history of aeronautics will be on exhibit at the Mercer County Community College Library Gallery during the month of October, West Windsor Campus.

The display, pruvided by Howard A. Bueschel, New Jersey Director of Aerospace Education, depicts the realms of the piston engine, the jet revolution, military aircrafts and exotic aircraft shapes. The exhibit includes aircraft models from commercial, military, private and business aviation. Special features will include inside views of the 747 "jumbo" jet liner, an authentic scale copy of Baron von Richtofen's (the "Red Baron") Fokker Triplane, and a special section on New Jersey's World War II ace "Tommy" McGuire.

The models on exhibit include manufacturers' models and some which have previously been on display at the Smithsonian Institutinn, Washington, D. C. Mr. Bueschel is generally recognized to have the largest collection of standing aircraft models of this type after the Air Force museum and the Smithsonian. He has acted as an aviation consultant to the Smithsonian Institution for the past 10 years.

In conjunction with the aircraft exhibit, Mr. Bueschel will deliver a series of lectures for the students of the five aviation programs at MCCC. The exhibit will run october and both the exhibit and lectures are free and open to the public. Further information can be obtained by contacting David G. Buchanan, aviation program coordinator at MCCC at 586-4800, extension 434.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

'HAMS' TO TRANSMIT

From Palmer Square. Radio Station K2PWK will transmit from Palmer Square in observance of "United Fund Day" during a six-hour period this Saturday. The "ham" radio station will be operated from 10 to 4 by the Princeton YMCA Amateur Radio Club, one of many groups sponsored by the Princeton YMCA, a large benefactor in this year's Princeton-Area United Fund--Red Cross Campaign.

In observance of the officially designated October campaign month, members of the radio club will transmit from Palmer Square and answer questions people may have about the hobby of amateur radio and station K2PWK.

Also at the station will be information on the October United Fund--Red Cross Campaign.

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The Annual Rabies Clinic

Princeton Borough & Township

Community Park Pool-Witherspoon St.
Friday, October 11, 1974. 3 to 6 p.m.
Sat., October 12, 1974 9 a.m. - noon

The 3 year rabies vaccine will be used. Dogs vaccinated last year need not return until October of 1976. Only dogs over 6 months of age will be vaccinated and must be accompanied by an adult.

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BEDS WHOLESALE; 609 443 4646. Wednesday to Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Dixie Bed and Foam, 116 North Main St., Hightstown. 8 29 tf

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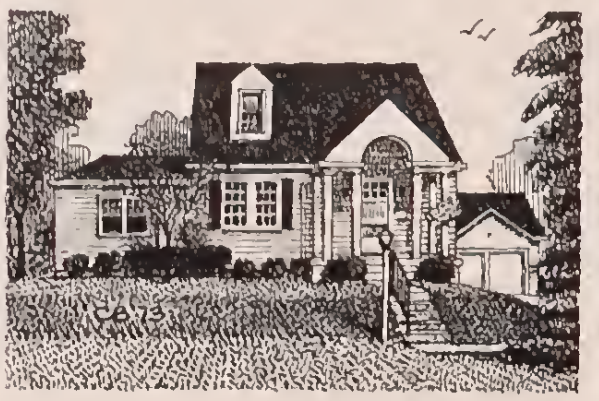

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

RENTALS

CARRIAGE HOUSE, on small estate, duplex large living room dining area lp, pullman kitchen and bath on first floor, bedroom with fireplace, balcony and full bath on second $350 per month plus utilities.

GARAGE APARTMENT near Princeton 3 bedrooms, full bath, dressing room, living room, eat in kitchen, $350 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED COLONIAL in Princeton Borough Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, foyer, powder room. 3 bedrooms with full bath upstairs Basement with laundry facilities $475 per month. October through August 1975

HOPEWELL BOROUGH DUPLEX. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath $315 plus utilities. November 15th

ATTENTION. Artists, craftsmen, other creative types! There's an old dress shop on N Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell. Two large rooms measuring 54x30 & 75x13 with high power electricity for shopwork $125 per month plus utilities.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

353 Nassau Street

Princeton, N J 08540

609 921 2776

RENTALS

Two story 7 rooms in Lambertville, very good condition, available now $250 per month plus utilities

Frame ranch home in the country Excellent condition, oil hot air heat, $225 per month plus utilities

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR

LAMBERTVILLE, N J

609 397-2138

KENDALL PARK

In a good area of South Brunswick, close to Princeton. Attractively and professionally landscaped; terraced and fenced rear yard with barbecue. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 30 day occupancy. First mortgage available to qualified buyer. **Just reduced $46,900**
Will rent with option.

Stockton Real Estate
32 Chambers St. Tel 924-1416

Prestigious stone front colonial in exclusive Buckland Valley Farms, Upper Makefield Twp. Tastefully landscaped Large entrance foyer, impressive living room, dining room. Family room with unusual stone fireplace, deluxe kitchen with finest custom cabinetry, separate breakfast area, powder room. Luxurious second floor features spacious master bedroom with dressing room and bath plus 3 other large bedrooms and bath. Finished basement including walk in cedar closet and private den. Central A/C and vacuum systems. Enclosed porch. 3 car garage. Many extras. **Asking $105,000.**

WEIDEL, INC. Realtors
Washington Crossing, Pa.
(215) 493-6544

FOR RENT
Bucks County

SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths Adults only. No pets
$300 per month

John Root, Inc.
Bucks County Real Estate
Lumberville, Penna 18933
Telephone 215-297-8171

SESZTAK BUILDERS
NEW HOMES
ADDITIONS
REMODELING
and
CARPENTRY
Hopewell, N J
466-2980

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
EST. 1893
REALTORS
190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-0322
A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Here's a property with a corner location in Blawenburg that offers good potential for the future It's a handsome 200 plus year old Federal-style building with a 30x40' store or office area; an 8-room apartment, and a 4-room apartment Situated less than two miles east of proposed Route I-95 **Asking $77,000**

Two good commercial-residential properties on the main street of Hopewell Borough. Can be office or retail. Lots of possibilities. Offered at prices of **$53,500** and **$72,500.** Call for more details.

RENTALS

Office space - prime Nassau Street location; parking available; 3 offices **$325/month**

Large 8-room, 2½-bath apartment in the western end of Princeton Borough. Available immediately **$500/month**

Peyton Real Estate
246 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-1550

YEAR ROUND GARDEN DINING

in this beautiful brick floored, "country dining room" with a greenhouse bay on one side, doors to sunny terrace on another side. A fireplace opens to both Dining and Living rooms. The kitchen is a dream, there's a den or study on the quiet side of the house. Upstairs is a large Masterbedroom with dressing and bath (and another fireplace) plus three family bedrooms and bath. The wooded lot is a perfect setting for privacy and easy care. **$149,000**

Eleanor S. Young *Beverly T. Crane* *Jane B. Schoch*
Ted Kopp *Tod S. Peyton*

- Licensed Real Estate Broker -

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE KITTENS: For sale. Litter trained. Call 586-2307. 10-10-21

WANTED: STUDENT or professional person to share with two women a spacious, modern three-bedroom house in western section of Borough. Sublet until August, with option to renew lease. Your share of rent $200. Please phone 921-3259 evenings, or 799-2600 ext. 252, daytimes.

RELOCATING: Grey sink, black medicine cabinet-vanity and counter, left hand golf clubs, boy's games and sport equipment, metal bunk beds, movie camera, etcetera. 609-924-9484.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, near Squibb, ETS, and Western Electric. Parking facilities, references, no cooking. Female only. Call 924-8547. 10-10-tf

COOKING, HOUSEWORK, or day work sought, 5 days a week. References. Will soon have transport. Call 396-7379.

WHO IS MARGARET Broadwater? If you live in Princeton Township, it's important for you to know. See page 20 B. Paid for by Princeton Township Democrats.

FREO DESPERATELY NEEOS a home. Beautiful 8 month old male mixed beagle. Medium size, black and tan, short hair, affectionate and very intelligent. Well trained, he is waiting to play with your children and to be your best friend. Please call 924-7039.

MATURE PROFESSIONAL gentleman seeks sharing furnished apartment or house or renting room with bath and kitchen privileges. Call 609-737-3000, ext. 2149; after 6, call 201-369-8691. 10-10-21

REFRIGERATOR WANTEO: Medium size, any age as long as it's in good working condition. Call Abi, 921-9000, ext. 2657 days, 466-3294 evenings.

SUNNY CORNER ROOM for rent in quiet neighborhood. Please call 921-3652.

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1971 PINTO: 2000 cc engine, excellent condition, good tires, over 21 miles per gallon. Pure gold at $1300, call 737-3185 evenings.

FOR SALE: Bassett dining room set, fine condition, call 799-1793.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE furniture, glass, china, kitchenware. Friday, October 11, Saturday, 12th, Sunday 13th. 24 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville. 896-0262.

PROCRASTINATE? Buy car anti-freeze only after it gets cold? Call Toby 924-8816 evenings now for house firewood. Too late for car anti-freeze.

BEAUTIFULLY FRAMEO decorative mirror approximately 4'x6'. $175. Call 924-8431.

APT. FOR RENT: Centrally located 1 car parking also. For further details see Mr. Coleman, 44 Vandeventer.

TRICYCLE AND BICYCLE child carrier wanted to rent or buy for visiting two year old. Call 924-0704 til 5 p.m. and 924-4845 after 7 p.m.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 32.

2 BEOROOM FURNISHEO AND UNFURNISHEO APARTMENTS from $175 to $300 monthly. 2 to 7 miles from Princeton. Call 448-4280 after 7:30 p.m.

1973 CAPRI, V-6. Yellow with black interior. Low mileage, radials, good gas mileage. Excellent condition, original owner. Call 448-7471 after 6 p.m.

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD--HELP! 3 year old child needs lodgings in Princeton (private or shared) for self and father. Call 921-2783.

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T play piano? Call Sandy Maxwell, 924-1983.

FIREWOOD: Now taking orders for select oak, locust, cherry, hickory, maple. Split, stacked, and delivered. Call 452-1433 after 6, and all day Saturday and Sunday. We also offer kindling wood. 10-10-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, apartment with private entrance. Walking distance from University. Tenants must take good care of the place. No pets. $225 month plus utilities. Call 921-7178.

FURNISHEO ROOM for rent. Share kitchenette and all facilities with grad student. Preferably male student. Call 921-8328 between 5 & 6 p.m.

Carnegie

REALTY, Inc. Realtors
130 Nassau St. 921-6177
Princeton, N.J.

This 12 Room all brick Contemporary located in Northwestern Princeton is waiting to be shown to the discriminating buyer. It has many architect designed features for easy housekeeping and low inter-exterior maintenance and fuel economy

REALTOR

Full Service Agency
Member: Multiple Listing Service
Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Board of Realtors

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc., Realtors

194 Nassau Street 921-6060

OWNER TRANSFER makes this fine five bedroom available in Princeton Junction. Panelled family room off modern kitchen with breakfast area convenient for children. Attractive foyer with slate floor. Front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining. Full basement with central air and other extras.

$74,900

Firestone Real Estate

173 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
609-924-2222
REALTORS

Princeton Borough Investment Opportunity

Within walking distance of Firestone Library is one of the finest and largest duplexes that we've ever seen, with at least four bedrooms on each side. Downstairs, there is a living room, dining room and kitchen plus a host of other possibilities in each apartment. It's situated on a quiet and charming street where children walk to everything and you get a break to partake of everything Princeton has to offer also. Why not move into one side and make payments as if you hardly had any mortgage at all? Call us for the particulars on financing, and a sound analysis of this investment opportunity. $75,500

Right across the street is another larger in-town residence for a large family which you should be the first to call us about. $69,000

Or, how about a Basque Cottage right in the heart of Princeton, where a happy woodworker or putterer could have a fantastically huge workshop. $59,000

West Windsor Woods

Our newest listing in West Windsor is situation on a splendid wooded cul de sac convenient to activities at the high school, and yet just a hop, skip, and a jump from wintertime skating on Grovers Mill Pond. From the living-room with warm fireplace to the family room study with access to a private patio you'll find a versatile house to live in. Upstairs, are three comfortable bedrooms and a full bath, while downstairs is an excellent dry basement. If you've been waiting for a very livable home in a friendly and beautiful neighborhood of West Windsor, call us now. $59,500

A short distance away we have an especially unique Dutch Colonial with three fireplaces and some of the neatest custom touches you've ever seen. $59,000

If you need a smaller home in Griggstown we've got a real charmer with wall to wall fireplace warmth in a beautifully wooded setting. $42,500

DRESSING TABLE with skirt and mirror, $16. sofa, $25; TV and stereo cabinet, $12. TV roller stand, $4 50. Call 896 1196.

WANTED TO SHARE: Car pool to Rutgers University Monday and Thursday evenings for 7 40 til 10:30 classes. My car or yours Call 924 4550 after 6 p.m. and weekends

ANTIQUE SHERATON CHEST, $300 Estate appraisal (1970) $500 Telephone 737-0548.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large centrally located 3 bedroom duplex, with two friendly working women Off street parking, garden, nearby tennis and swimming $115 per month Call 201-524-5137 days and 921 2307 or 924 7168 evenings Keep trying

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT on second floor in Hopewell. Heat and hot water included Suitable for couple. Rent $200 a month. Call 466-0715.

LOST ON FRIDAY, October 4th German Shepherd-Labrador Vicinity of Snowden Lane Answers to the name of Reno. Please call 924 1988 after 6 p.m or 883-3707 days

DANISH MODERN couch, 6 leatherette cushions, excellent condition, black and white, $75. matching Danish chairs, black and orange, $35 each, orange sleep sofa, $65. long wool runners, beige and orange, good for stairs, $10 and $15 each; new 9x12 orange and green heavy twist rugs, $45 each. 6 drawer green and maple desk, $78. blue and grey formica kitchen set, 4 chairs, $25. hi fi equipment cabinet, $5; small bookcase, natural wood, $15. boys 3 speed bike, $30. men's 5 speed bike, $55 Call 924 5948

LARGE ROOM unfurnished Located near McGraw Hill and PCA Space Center 10 miles from Princeton near Hightstown. Cooking facilities and frig in room $100 per month Call 443 4934 after 3 p.m.

END GAS CRISIS with '73 VW, excellent condition, $2100 Call 609 799 2685 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, Emerson Quiet Kool 5,000 B.T.U Good condition. $40 G E am fm table radio, $15 799 9157, evenings

1965 PHYMOUTH Belvedere $250 or best offer Call 466-2711 after 6 p.m

BEAUTIFUL SOLID BIRCH dining table, four matching chairs Very easy to refinish Sturdy thick wood throughout $50 Call 924 4770 after 4 p.m

HOHNER 5 STRING BANJO with case brand new, store price $225 selling for $175 Call 924 5318

THE SEASON IS RIGHT: Now is the time to think about landscaping Our modern professionals offer creative landscapes of beauty warmth, and utility through a step by step program following a total landscape plan Why not call on one of our landscape architects for a design for today? Doerter Landscapes, the professionals 609 924 1221 10 10 tf

FOR SALE Fine Victorian chest of drawers, $70. old oak dresser with mirror, $60, Call 924 7691 or 924 2736

73 VEGA HATCHBACK: Automatic, FM radio, two extra spike snow tires, excellent condition, 20,000 miles $2100 Call 201 359 5804

WANT TO LEARN popular piano? It's not that hard Call Sandy Maxwell, 924 1983

HI-FI EQUIPMENT Herman Kardon AM FM Stereo Receiver, Utah 12 inch 3 way Speaker Systems, Dual Turn table with cartridge, Concord Reel Tape Deck Available individually or preferably as set Any reasonable offer Transportation available for audition and delivery purposes 921-6657 If no answer, 921 2687

GARAGES FOR RENT. One immediately, one in November Excellent (and safe) location Call 924 4710 early a m or late p m

WHERE.

WHERE ELSE.

BUT AT COUNTRY ANTIQUES

CAN YOU FIND

A pine drop leaf table, early with tapered legs A big homey version of a Pembroke minus the stretches Good for a number when dining, perfect for a work table, one drawer, fits most country furniture, primitive category

TEA POTS! Let's call it a tea party in commemoration of the Boston Tea Party, we'll do a teapot window

Some outstanding examples of American Silver Especially N J sugar tongs by Baker of New Brunswick.

Six smallish dining chairs, seem to have great age covered by soft green velvet in perfect condition Five straight, one arm

+ + + + + +

Among our souvenirs, (little treasures we tend to forget we have) Fortune telling cards, a bronze container for Holy water with PRX inscribed A very beautiful child's book illustrated by Raphael Tuck, an album filled with mementos of the Pan American exposition in Buffalo, 1901 "Michael Strogonoff" written by Jules Verne and illustrated by N C Wyeth.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau Street
921 2045
Eleanor Waddell

NATURAL FOODS

SANDWICH STAND

at the New Hope

Arts & Crafts Fair

Oct. 5 and 6

All ingredients just

waiting for you at the

WHOLE EARTH CENTER

360 Nassau St (just beyond Harrison St.)

PRINCETON
SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

HAPPINESS IS HELPING ANIMALS FIND HOMES THROUGH SAVE

For Adoption

Adorable nine week old Brindle color pup (will be small in size.)

Two male Beagle type pups, 13 weeks old

Two male five month old mixed breed pups one all brown, one all black

Female eleven month old farm Collie, sable and white

Male black Labrador pup, found at Littlebrook school.

Male black and brown Beagle hound, found on Nassau St

Call us about our female spayed and altered cats, also adorable kittens

Report lost and found pets within 24 hours period and call police if you find an injured animal

Hours Mon. Fri., 9 4
Saturdays, 10 12
Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A. C. Graves
921 6122

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

the Blue Echo

Rt. 206 North, Harlingen
Belle Mead

featuring

Fine Ladies Apparel

Mon thru Thurs 10 - 5 30
Friday 10 - 8
Saturday 10 - 5 30

(201) 359-7155

N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
609-921-1050

Promise her anything, but give her Laurel Road!

Where there will be no more chauferring, no more "who can we play with" no more school bus to catch!! A whistle from Community parks, schools and lots of other children. You'll find this two story tucked away on a cul de sac with spacious living room and separate dining room, brick fireplace wall in family room, four corner bedrooms, 2½ baths with central air conditioning, electronic air filter and even a finished basement. All this and a heated Sylvan pool. **$89,500**

Something different! This 60 year old colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and sun porch. Custom touches include hand painted Mexican and Spanish tiles and chestnut woodwork throughout.

Immaculate and charming 3 bedroom, 1½ baths in Pennington. Book-lined living room, den, dining room, kitchen and screened porch overlooking secluded garden **$61,500**

Under $60,000 with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. First floor has a front foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, ½ bath and laundry Add central air-conditioning and it can't be beat.

Brand new and a great view - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Large entrance foyer, living room, dining room with chair rail, large kitchen and laundry room. The family room has a bluestone hearth and sliding doors to the 2 level patio **$98,000**

Western Section Contemporary - on one of the prettiest lots in town. Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a huge family room make this a delightful house for a family—wall to wall carpeting throughout. **$102,000**

On over two acres in the Western end of Princeton. Quarry tile entry, large living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and laundry. Five bedrooms and 2½ baths. The brick and aluminum siding make for easy maintenance. **$129,000**

Four bedrooms, 2½ bath house on one of the nicest streets in West Windsor. Front hall, living room, dining room, family room and large kitchen with laundry area. Beautifully landscaped wooded lot.

Pete Callaway
Anne V. Gallagher
Judith V. McCaughan

Theodora H. Merrick
William S. Roebling
Willa M. Stackpole

Licensed Real Estate Broker

S.J. KROL

Our Family Helping Yours

924-7575 Rte. 206 State Rd. Princeton

359-6222 Station Square Belle Mead

REALTORS

INTERESTING RANCH kept in excellent condition with 3 bedrooms, large living room, bright kitchen, on a well landscaped lot. **43,900**

OLDER YET CHARMING: A five bedroom colonial with center hall, glass enclosed sun porch, formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen with enclosed porch, walk-up attic for storage. Large shade trees **$45,000** Financing available to qualified buyer.

ALUMINUM RANCH IN BOROUGH of Rocky Hill with central air, raised hearth brick fireplace, built-in china, custom made kitchen with interesting pantry, first floor laundry, gas heat, redwood deck, covered slate patio, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting over hardwood: **54,500**

NEW AND ALMOST FINISHED across from Pike Brook Country Club is a four bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, full basement, fireplace in panelled family room, breakfast area in kitchen, front to back living room, formal dining room, center hall, 2 car garage, on an acre. **73,900**

MOUNTAIN VIEW on Mountain View Road is a Hopewell Valley Home ready for immediate occupancy. Wooded lot with curved drive, covered front entry, center hall, formal dining room with chair rail and crown molding, fireplace in panelled family room with glass doors to red brick patio, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Clever!! **84,500**

LAKE VIEW DRIVE NEAR the Great Road is a wooded acre with a four bedroom colonial design being planned. Slate Foyer, panelled family room with raised hearth brick fireplace, breakfast area in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. **95,000**

ELM RIDGE PARK SOUTHWEST New collonaded colonial with slate foyer, front to back living room, formal library, panelled family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, master has dressing room and walk-in closet, full basement, 2 car on over an acre. **115,000**

WISE INVESTMENTS go where the TRACK RECORD is best. . We offer the soundest combination going. . . . Real property and New homes by:

HOPEWELL VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.

Both have proven TRACK RECORDS. And . . . we have precommited **MORTGAGE MONEY** for All qualified buyers. . SEE STONEYBROOK at Pennington today, an exclusive community of fine homes. Four Bedroom Thompson Colonial, ready for Christmas. **110,000**

Eve. 737-3765
921-3761

PAINTING

Lowest Rates

College student with lots of experience. Interior and exterior work

Call John 924-4883.

FOR RENT:

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED

3-ROOM BACHELOR SUITE

on third floor of charming Nassau Street residence. Non-smoking business or professional gentleman. Garage space, security rental, references. Telephone evenings, 6 to 8 924-2478

10-10-2t

TYPING

IBM Correcting Selectric

This typewriter is the best for undetectable corrections. Different typestyles. Call 201-521-2764 for arrangements. 10-10-2t

I NEED A NEW HOME: I'm a lovely, affectionate all-white male kitten (approx. 5-6 months old) and my owner can't keep me in her dormitory room. If you have any room for me, please call Juliet at 452-7213 after 9 p.m.

AUTUMN SALES SPECIALS: All cocktails reduced one third during cocktail hour 5-7 p.m. daily. Peacock Inn's new cocktail bar, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton 10-3-4t

FOR SALE, 2 door Chevrolet Impala 1966. Excellent running condition, $350. Call 452-9367. 10-3-2t

WANTED: Physical therapist for one or two treatments weekly at home. Call 924-0724

TIME MAGAZINE and the Today Show are telling the advantages of our business opportunity. Do you need a second income? Would you like to build a personal or family business from your own home? Immediate profit. No investment. $15,000-$20,000 year potential. Call 609 924-3359 for appointment. 10-10-3t

VW SQUAREBACK: '68. Engine and body in good condition. 67,000 miles. 22mpg. $950. 737-3171. 10-10-2t

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by the month in mid-town at 184 Witherspoon St. Call 799-3385 10-10-2t

YOUNG FULLY GROWN snort haired grey tiger tom, mastered our cat door and moved in. Is he yours? 924-6248.

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1971, coupe, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, am-fm. Very clean. $1895. Call 924-8366 any time.

ALWAYS WANTED TO PLAY popular piano? Do it now. Call Sandy Maxwell, 924-1983

WANTED TO RENT: Freelance writer seeks inexpensive office space in central Borough location. Furnished or unfurnished. Would consider sharing. Call Rich Rein, 921-2575 or 924-2200. 10-11

WANTED TO BUY: Sofabed, pingpong table, children's outdoor play equipment. All needed in good condition at reasonable prices. 924-5373.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 32

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 32

TRAILER FOR RENT

At Clark Hill Reservoir, South Carolina. Write B. C. Smith, Rt. 2, Box 263, Waynesboro, Georgia. 30830.

PLEASED HOMEOWNER RECOMMENDS BUILDER

Nick Mauro and C. Scarborough, Inc. just completed construction of an addition onto our home. Their work to the detail was outstanding and every worker involved was extremely helpful, cooperative and thoughtful. It was a pleasure to deal with such top quality people. If you wish more information, call us at 924-7653.

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 10-15-1t

AUTUMN SALES SPECIALS. All cocktails reduced one third during cocktail hour 5-7 p.m. daily. Peacock Inn's new cocktail bar, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton 10-3-4t

SOMEONE TO SHARE RENT on 7 room rural house. Large bedroom available with double closets. $100 a month, and $150 security deposit plus utilities. Call 466-2966, evenings 10-3-2t

APPLES-CIDER

McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Stayman and Winesap Apples for eating and cooking.

TERHUNE ORCHARDS
Cold Soil Road
921-9389

10-3-3t

FOR SALE: Conn 6-H trombone in excellent condition, $150. Honda P-50 Moped, $75. 1973 Sunfish, $350. Call 921-2865. 10-3-1t

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD - Woodchips - Mulch now! Firewood, seasoned, split, delivered. Stagandoe Farm Services. Call (609) 737-3242. Professional Insured Tree Services. 10-3-4t

WANTED: GOOD SECOND HAND cob sized bridle. Call 924-7997. 10-3-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor Township. 4 bedroom colonial. Available November 1 to July 1. Large living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths. Excellent location on a pleasant, quiet street. 609 921-1535 10-3-3t

PRESBYTERIAN COOPERATIVE NURSERY school in Princeton has a few openings for 4-year-old boys. For information call Isabel Schoenfeld 609 921-3094. 9-26-3t

WANTED TO RENT: One bedroom apartment or small house for Channel 52 cameraman and his dog. Trenton-Cranbury area. Home 609-799-2027, work 609-882-5252, extension 284. 10-10-3t

CLOSET SALE FOR the fashion conscious. Former Washington worker, now grad student needs $$. Includes (never worn) yellow Bogner ski jacket and Mexican lace long white dress. Other like-new evening dresses, jumpsuits, dresses, suits, etc. Size 10-12. Saturday, October 12th, 10-3 p.m. Lawrence Apartments Meeting Room.

WISH YOU COULD PLAY piano? It's not that hard. Call Sandy Maxwell, 924-1983.

ROYAL 440 office manual typewriter, elite, new condition, $125. 924-8259

NIKON F2; Black, lenses, focusing screens, case. All new condition, one-third off list. 924-8259.

INFINITY 2000 A stereo speakers, electrostatic top included, list $660, sell $425. Viking 220 auto-reverse stereo recorder, list $980, sell $385. 924-8259.

OLD CAMERAS WANTED. I will buy interesting antique and precision classic cameras for my collection, working or not. 924-7997, evenings or weekends 9-12-1t

I BUY ALL KINDS of old and not so old things. Silver, china, glass, bronze, cloisonne, furniture, paintings, etc. Call 924-7300, extension 5 8-29-1t

HORSE BOARDING

Large box stalls on 50 acre farm in Princeton Twp. Personalized care and feeding

924-6867

10-10-2t

FOR SALE: 2 door Chevrolet Impala. Excellent running condition, $350. Call 452-9367. 10-3-2t

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris-born teacher. 921-7242 9-26-1t

SEEKING DAYS work as a domestic. Call after 4 p.m., 599-3231 10-3-3t

PIANO TUNING and minor repairs at reasonable rates. Call William Oarst, 609-466-3359 10-3-1t

BOA FOR SALE: Five ft. long, good health, friendly, $60 with glass cage. Call 397-3080. 10-3-3t

DID YOU KNOW?

That We Clean Some of The Most Unusual Things?

Fine oriental rugs
Needlepoint & petit point
Fabric covered shoes
Stuffed animals & dolls
Pillows—recovered & renovated
Leather articles (clean & dye)
Pocketbooks & evening bags
Cloth-type museum pieces
Afghans
Tyrolean shorts
Berets
Banners & flags
Sleeping bags
Upholstered furniture
Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress

Verbeyst
SINCE 1880
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
TULANE STREET PRINCETON N.J. 08540

SPLIT LEVEL

An immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with new wall to wall carpeting throughout. A new Quakermaid custom kitchen on a beautifully landscaped lot. Its fine features must be seen, in an excellent location in Woodbridge Twp. at only **$49,900**

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Just the thing for the professional person, comes with extra large sized rooms, 6 bedroosm, 2½ baths, central air with countless other fine features. Minutes from Princeton. A must see! at **$87,900**

MID-JERSEY REALTY

359-3444
MONTGOMERY-HILLSBORO-
Montgomery-Hillsborough Twp.
Rt. 206, Belle Mead
Realtors MLS

HOPEWELL BOROUGH -- 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on quiet, tree lined street near Borough limits. Pine panelled living room with brick fireplace. Modern kitchen. Full basement and garage. Rear of lot is wooded. **$51,900**

WEST BROAD STREET -- 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher. Dining room, family room, extra closets. Rear patio with gas barbecuer. Exterior of house has been recently painted. **$47,700**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

HOPEWELL BORO -- Consists of a large store and 2 bedroom apartment with private entrance. Priced at **$44,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP -- 7500 square feet building with three business units, a 4 bedroom and a 2 bedroom apartment on 1 acre of land for **$110,000**

Stony Brook Realty
Realtors 466-0900 Hopewell
Member Multiple Listing Service

WEIDEL REAL ESTATE
Realtors

242½ Nassau St. **921-2700** **Princeton, N.J.**

OUR 59TH YEAR OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICE—CONSULT OUR EXPERT REAL ESTATE COUNSELLORS

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP NEAR THE COUNTRY CLUB First time offered. Featuring 4 nice corner bedrooms, family room with fireplace, eat-in fully appointed kitchen. Priced in the sixties so phone now. It won't last.

A FINE BUY IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP A split level home on a quiet street safe for children. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge family room, eat-in kitchen. Eight rooms in all. The plantings make the backyard very private. Best of all, it's under **$50,000**

TWO LOVELY WEST WINDSOR COLONIALS Both nearly new, both with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family rooms, central air, and 2-car garages. One has a fireplace. Both in immaculate condition. Priced in low seventies. An easy bike ride to Penn Central commuting.

WANT COUNTRY LIVING? LET US TAKE YOU TO WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP and show you this fine country colonial re-done with no expense spared. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a beautiful Quaker Maid kitchen to delight the most demanding housewife. Asking **59,900** on one acre with more acreage available.

A LOVELY COUNTRY CAPE IN EAST WINDSOR The owner has put so many extras in this home that it can't fail to delight you. A very homey family room with fireplace, a fully finished basement with office and work shop are some of the fine extras. Several fruit trees among the plantings. Asking **58,900**

WEST WINDSOR'S WOODED AREA provides the setting for this fine 4 bedroom home. Eat-in modern kitchen, large living room, panelled den with fireplace, screened porch, central air. If you need a larger home, there's a fine 5-bedroom home down the street with all the amenities plus a full finished basement and wine cellar. Just reduced to **88,900**

LIVE IN PRINCETON· WALK TO EVERYTHING from this 2-family home just off Nassau Street. Income from one side can pay off the mortgage. Yes, there is off-street parking for that car that you won't need so much in this central location. Phone for price and appointment.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP UNDER 60,000 Just 3½ years old on a picturesque acre with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully appointed eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, central air. Come see, come save.

ZONED FOR HIGHWAY RETAIL BUSINESS, ADJACENT TO A LAWRENCE TWP. SHOPPING CENTER· OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER· This property is bound to appreciate as the shopping center progresses. It's now a 3 bedroom 2-story home on a ½ acre. Think of the possibilities for a business in your own home. Asking **75,000** with easy terms.

COUNTRY ACREAGE IN HUNTERDON COUNTY· With approved septic systems, could be divided into 3 lots. Owner financing for qualified party. Asking **25,000**

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Members: Princeton Real Estate Group, Multiple Listing Service, Global Natl. R.E. Referral Service
Our Competent Staff Can Show You Any And Every Home In The Area!

NEW PRINCETON LISTING in Western section, charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with large living room with fireplace, convenient modern kitchen, large sunny family room, separate dining room, lovely garden, new pool, mature trees. See it soon. $85,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton. $125,000

A PICTURE HOME in a picture setting - this custom Thompson Colonial has so many features to describe! Almost three full levels of living space. Gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, keeping room with another fireplace, spacious dining room, excellent customized kitchen and a separate breakfast room that opens up to its own sun deck. Laundry room and ½ bath adjoin the kitchen area. The covered upper outdoor deck affording a fantastic view will simply take your breath away. The bedroom level has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. The ground level contains a large family room with fireplace, study or 5th bedroom, and a full bath. Sliding glass doors open to a covered outdoor patio. Central air conditioning, carpeting, 2 car garage, porch. Beautifully landscaped and thick with trees. $120,000

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—A Biggee! What better way these days than an investment property. This duplex produce's over $800 per month. 2½ stories with 4 bedrooms plus on either side. Priced for immediate sale. $71,500

Or buy either half. Asking $39,000

BETTER THAN NEW SPACIOUS sunny colonial in the very pretty Mountainview area. 4 corner bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, ¾ acre, central air conditioning and in excellent condition. $69,500

NEW QUALITY CONTEMPORARY—1 acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac; living room with FPL, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with FPL, 3 immense bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. A must see! $79,900

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only $49,500

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available up to 1800 sq. ft.

TREES AND PRIVACY in a family neighborhood. Convenient to Princeton shopping and commuting. 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath colonial with family room and 2 car garage. Available end of October for only $56,500

3 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON JCT. STATION on a quiet dead end street. 4 Bedroom 2½ Bath Colonial, true center foyer, 19' Living Room, Formal Dining Room, 18' Eat-in Kitchen, Laundry off kitchen with service entry, panelled family room with fireplace, Master bedroom suite includes shower-bath, dressing area, walk-in closet and second closet, attached oversized two-car garage. Realistically priced at $65,900

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage.

FROM $63,900

80%-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers.
Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeger Rd. to models.

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

TWO NEW HOMES in Hamilton Twp. These are lovely Dutch Colonial Bi-Levels with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room, large kitchen with counter top range. Builder will aid in financing. $43,900

LAWRENCE TWP. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus sewing room, panelled family room with antique brick fireplace. Slate entry, large living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, central air. Asking $75,000

Build now on this wooded Princeton Borough lot in fine residential area $28,000

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling, Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. Asking $84,900

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt. 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. $100,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent.

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. $125,000

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES—MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

130 ACRES ADJACENT TO Rt. 518 and proposed I-95. Dual zoning: office - research and 1 acre residential. A profitable working farm with 3 homes today. . .but tomorrow a multi-million dollar property. CALL FOR DETAILS.

80+ acres on Rt. 518 zoned R-1 only $3500 per acre.

Invest in country living: 8 minutes from Princeton, 25 year old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments. Live in one and rent the others. $71,500

SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - a feeling of country with the easy living of a family neighborhood. Minutes to the center of Princeton, this 5 or 6 bedroom home in nearby Montgomery Twp. has a recreation room, brick Fireplace in the living room, two-car garage and lots of room for storage and hobbies. Just reduced to $76,000

GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2½ Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras. $55,900

TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE SAYS "Make me an offer." This lovely 4 bedroom colonial in [illegible] boasts a huge front-to-back living room [illegible] pretty entry hall, large separate dinin[illegible] family room, kitchen with self-cont[illegible] There are also 4 bedrooms, 2 [illegible] baths [illegible] conditioning, basement and [illegible] car [illegible] maintenance free exterior has brick [illegible] like siding. All this on [illegible] acre [illegible] Reduced to [illegible]

SPACIOUS AND LOVELY home in Princeton with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, family room, redwood deck, central air and humidifier. A must see at $86,500

RIGHT IN PRINCETON [illegible] bedrooms, 1½ bath, split level home [illegible] dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceram[illegible] tile [illegible] and formica cabinets, family room, [illegible] screened and glassed-in porch overlooking trees [illegible] ke[illegible] cellent condition by original owner [illegible]

ROOSEVELT BI-LEVEL on a wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air. $46,000

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 247 Nassau Street Square footage flexible, off street parking available

Let's discuss YOUR needs Call

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Broker
247 Nassau Street
924-3822

10-3-tf

FOR RENT: Large furnished studio room suitable for one or two Use of one bath All modern kitchen and laundry facilities Private entrance. Fireplace, picture window and so forth Near shopping center Call daytime 466-0400 Ext 261, after 5 p.m. 921-2053.

ROOM WITH BATH in townhouse, 3 minutes from University Business or professional person preferred. Call 924 2841 or 466 3882

GIVE YOUR HOUSE a beauty treatment and bask in all its glory Interior Design Studio. 14 Moore St Monday through Friday 10 to 5

DO YOU NEED A WRITER? Freelance writer, magazine, newspaper, P R background, mature adaptable Call 201 249 7672. 10-10-2t

1966 AUSTIN HEALY 3000: For restoration Excellent engine Michelin tires Call 466-1922 evenings or weekends 10-10 3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT; Parking space available 3 blocks from University library Call 924-2135.

TO SUBLET: Spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath second floor apartment with central airconditioning in Hightstown. Ten months remain on very reasonable lease. Available November 1. 443-6010. $225 per month.

BLACK AND WHITE KITTENS, 8 weeks old, and completely educated Call 924-3399 after 6 p.m., or weekends.

TWIN MATTRESS, box spring, frame, excellent condition, $50 Call 924-3309 after 6.

WANTED: Part time office work, 9 2:30, Princeton or Lawrenceville. 5 day week, permanent job. 896-1654.

71 HONDA 175 cc. 11,000 miles. In good running condition. Comes with two helmets, $400. 609-924-1099 10-10-2t

71 VOLVO 142E: Gold two door, air conditioning, am-fm radio, leather interior 4 cylinder fuel injection, automatic transmission, radial tires Best offer. Call 609-443-6024.

WANTED TO BUY: Ladies' dresses and hats circa 1800-1920's Call mornings and evenings and ask for Madeline, 882-0032.

POTTERY SALE: Firday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct 11, 12, 13. 219 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Good references 939 5772.

HAVING A PARTY?

Two responsible, experienced High School girls would love to cater it. Please call Beth, 924-1960 or Susan, 921-3421.

9 5 tf

KENDALL PARK spacious rancher excellent condition 4 bdrms, livingroom, patio, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, incl refrigerator, washer dryer 1½ baths Air conditioner in master bdrm FHA available to qualified buyer $39,900 John T Henderson, Inc Realtor, 353 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609 921 2776 Call today! 10 3-3t

FOR SALE: 160 year old 3 bedroom home in Rocky Hill Needs work, has atmosphere. With charming large garden Reasonable terms. No brokers. $35,000 Call 201-782-8635 10-3-3t

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Beginners to advanced Student must provide own instrument Call John Cuyler, 924 6301 9-12-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near RCA Laboratories Gentleman only Parking on premises Please call 452 2125 evenings or weekends 9-26-tf

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Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc
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Regulating Repairing
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12-3-tf

HOUSE WANTED: Professional with young family wants to rent a 3-4 bedroom house in Princeton at about $450. Responsible Will insure impeccable upkeep Princeton references Call 212-679-7123 (home), 212 593-3435 (answering service).

WOMAN WANTS DOMESTIC work every other Saturday, 9 to 3 p m $30 per day Call 396 5933

COVER YOURSELF!

Mulch case hay 50c per bale
Best autumn treatment for gardens.
Call 924-2603, evenings

9-26 3t

WANTED: Musicians. Urgently need practice storage facility by September preferably in or around Princeton area Willing to rent? All possibilities considered Please help, call 921-2204, Cliff 8 8 tf

STEREO COMPONENTS

New, 1975, warehouse clearance, dynamic 2 channel or flip switch for quadraphonic. Receiver equipped with 2-4 channel separation dials, "SQ" matrix, 4 0 discrete, AM, FM, FM MULTIPLEX with jacks and pushbuttons to tape in and out and open reel recording Unit comes complete with 4 deluxe 18" speakers, 8 track tape deck, GARRARD diamond stylus, turntable with wood base. Guaranteed. Retail $499 Pay only $344 or payments of $12 16 a month (APR 17.87) Call Warehouse Manager collect, Casco, 215-724-4341 or 609 456 8300

10 3 2t

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E Vap "water pills" Thrift Drug 10-10-4t

WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR POSITION as houseworker or mother's helper No cooking Near bus line. Anyday. 695 2575

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct 12, 9 to ? 124 Fisher Place, Penn's Neck Turn off Washington Road at Manor Ave

FOR SALE: Doctoral academic gown (Princeton), for size 40 jacket. Good condition. $15 Two doctoral caps, size 7 and 7⅛ Please call Mrs Allen, 924 1624 for information

FOR SALE: RCA Radio-phone Hi-Fi, Console model Excellent mahogany cabinet with slide-out record player Probably dating from early sixties, but virtually never used Like new Best offer Call Mrs. Allen 924 1624 for information.

APT. OR SMALL HOUSE needed by business woman. Please call 452-4931 days or 924 9405 evenings 10-10-2t

MERCEDES BENZ 220SEB, 1965, dark green, power brakes, power steering, automatic, luxury model $1900 Call 921 7165

BE WISE DON'T MOVE Modernize. Why not let All Work Company do the job? Call 359 3000 or 534 4156 10 3-8t

WET BASEMENTS? Need a new sump-pump? Call All Work Company, 359 3000 10-3-8t

FOR SALE: '64 Chevy wagon. Excellent running condition New tires. Trusty but rusty. $100. Call after 4, 921 3816. 10-10-2t

STATION WAGON: '67 Dodge Monaco, white outside, deep red leather inside Air, radio, power steering and brakes, new transmission, excellent condition $750. 921 6612

APT. DESIRED: By retired woman educator Prefer two bedrodm unit in Princeton or Lawrenceville. Non-smoker, no pets, excellent references Call 212 224 1288 anytime or 609 921-2714 after 8:30 p m. 10 10 3t

DATSUN 1973 240Z. Yellow with black interior, 4-speed, am-fm, radials, low mileage, like new throughout. Call 609-585-2485 after 6 p.m.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING: $75, unused ladies' watch, $15; nikormat camera, $50. Call evenings 924-6331.

CARPENTRY. Reasonable prices on repairs, remodeling, attics, basements, stairs, shelves, closets, panelling, patios. Free estimates. Peter Bartel and Kurt Roth, 896-1425 and 896-1429 evenings.

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Find out more about yourself. We do charts from the moment of your birth. Offering interpretation of your horoscope
Toby Lipman 921-8252
Valerie Meluskey 921-3572
7-25 tf

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A personal natural approach. Sane rates Large or small jobs completed promptly and carefully Call Marty, evenings 201-359 8817

9 19 4t

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc., Realtors

194 Nassau Street 921-6060

THIS COLONIAL IS BETTER THAN NEW—already has professional landscaping, drive, carpeting and central air. Front porch, hallway, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. Master bedroom has full bath plus three more bedrooms and full hall bath. Full basement with extra height finished off into four rooms. Mortgage already arranged for qualified buyer.

$66,500

Thompson Land

BUYERS, Thompson Land Co. controls, or acts as broker for, over 7,000 acres of land in Central New Jersey. Whether you want a lot, or a working farm, or a secluded retreat, or a good investment, or a site for your office or plant, we can help you. These are just a few of our offerings:

LOTS, SMALL TRACTS

Hillsborough Twp. - Pschorn Lane, 1.17 acres, beautifully wooded, well on property, approved for building.

Hopewell Twp. - Featherbed Lane, 21 wooded acres ideal for country retreat. Reasonably priced.

Lawrence Twp. - 14 wooded acres on Van Kirk Rd., Princeton phone and address, can be sub-divided.

Washington Twp. - 6 lots approved and ready for building.

Princeton Twp. - 5 heavily wooded lots in Autumn Hill Rd. area, 1.5 to 2.5 acres each.

OFFICE, RESEARCH

Montgomery Twp. - 111 acres, 3600' frontage on Route 206. 3200' frontage on Orchard and Bridgeport Rds. City water, gas available. Near Princeton Airport, Ingersoll Rand, American Can.

Princeton Twp. - 165 acres, 741' frontage on Mt. Lucas Rd. 6500' frontage on Herrontown and Poor Farm Rds. All utilities available. Close to Princeton Airport, Route 206.

W. Windsor Twp. - 98 acres, 1200' frontage on Princeton-Hightstown Rd. 1550' frontage on Old Trenton Rd. 2 miles from Route 526.

INDUSTRIAL

Cranbury Twp. - 222 acres, 4774' frontage on N.J. Turnpike. 1865' additional road frontage. Zoned 60,000 S.F. minimum plots.

Hamilton Township - 110 acres bisected by I-195. 12,500' frontage on either side of I-195. 4050' additional frontage on Klockner and Kuser Rds. 5000' from intersection of I-195 and Route 130. Rail frontage. Water at site. Sewer 1700' from site. Zoned 3 acre minimum plots.

Hamilton Township - 50 acres bisected by I-195. 850' from Route 130 and I-195 intersection. All utilities at site.

Princeton Junction - 13 acres. Frontage on Alexander Rd. Adjacent to Penn Central Station and W. Windsor Parking Authority lot. Zoned Light Industry, Office Building, Research.

Woshington Twp. - 20 acres on N.J. Turnpike Interchange 7A at intersection of I-95. Zoned 5 acre minimum plots.

Washington Twp. - 125 acres, 3000' frontage on N.J. Turnpike. 3400' additional frontage. 1000' from Interchange 7A. Zoned 5 acre minimum plots.

COMMERCIAL

E. Windsor Twp. - 32 acres, 307' frontage on Route 33. 740' on Airport Rd. 1000' from junction of Routes 33 and 130. Area dense with highway businesses. 2 acre minimum plots. 50% coverage.

Hopewell Twp. - 10 acres. 570' frontage on River Road.

Hamilton Twp. - 11 acres. 650' frontage on Klockner Rd. 1700' from I-195, 1000' from Route 130. Sewer 1000' from site.

West Windsor Twp. - 39 acres. 2801' frontage on Princeton - Hightstown Rd., 1/2 mile from Route 526.

AGRICULTURAL, RESIDENTIAL

Hopewell Twp. - 60 wooded acres and a rock strewn stream. Old barn to be remodelled, well, small cottage.

Upper Freehold Twp. - 60 acres near Allentown, presently an old apple orchard, ideal for residential development.

Chesterfield Twp. - total of 641 acres of rolling farm land. Prime investment area. Will divide.

Hamilton Twp. - 85 acres ready for development. All utilities.

East Amwell Twp. - 145 acres, two houses and two barns. Ideal investment.

Delawore Twp. - woods, fields, stream, Vermont-like setting. Former Chet Huntley farm.

SELLERS, we have contacts with developers, industrial users, investors, farmers and other users. If you are interested in selling your land, let us give you our frank opinion, at no obligation to you, of its value and likelihood of being sold.

CALL THOMPSON, FIRST NAME FOR LAND

Thompson Land

Realtor

195 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J. (609) 921-7655

Evenings and weekends call

George Wirtz 921-8007 or Shawn Tully 799-2105

GUIDANCE NEEDED In preparing for Graduate Record Exam Verbal, reading, comprehension, and or math Call 466 0277. 10-3 2t

EMERGENCY FUEL SUPPLY: Seasoned cut wood in $25 or $45 quantities. Call Toby evenings, 924 8816.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath $135 a month Includes gas, electricity, hot water and garbage removal. Call 395-0414

FOR SALE Clean twin mattress and spring set, $55 Antique white Boston rocker, $35 Knotty pine bench, for blankets or toys, $25. Call 452 2051

ALL YEAR RENTAL at Lavallette, New Jersey A family resort Three bedroom furnished apartment, baseboard heat, eat in knotty pine kitchen, all utilities $250 a month Call 201 792-9172 Easy commuting

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, centrally located. Ladies only Call after 11 a.m. 924 2655, if no answer call 924 3523

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Quality Paint
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No waiting — after 5 p.m.
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THE DIRECTORY DEADLINE for the third issue is October 15th The Directory provides an easy way for individuals to communicate with others about current and continuing interests It gives members of the community the opportunity to share enthusiasms and concerns and to use talents and services of people who might otherwise remain unknown to them Call 924 5955 if you wish to have more information on this publication sent to you, or ask to see a copy in your library

WILL DELIVER FIREWOOD NOW Before it gets cold Call Toby, 924 8816 evenings

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

LANDSCAPE CREWMAN-WOMAN

Interesting outdoor work

If you like to work with your hands, can do hard physical work and want a fresh air job, call us for an interview Our standards are high, the work is creative Past experience helpful but not essential Must be in top physical shape

AMBLESIDE GARDENS

Rt 206, Belle Mead
359 8388 between 10 and 6 p m
or 369 3429 after 8 p m.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 32

WHO IS FLOYD WHODES? If you live in Princeton Township, it's important for you to know. See Page 208 Paid for by Princeton Township Democrats.

GARAGE SALE: 11, 12, 13 and 14 Oct Rain or Shine. Sofa and two chairs, Early American, (cheap); piano stool, other chairs, small round cocktail table, lamps; (2) two panel doors, snow fence, (free), pictures; frames; mirrors; many gift items, some antiques and much more Turn off 206 by Conover Ford Motors on Cherry Valley Rd. Go 2 miles see signs by drive.

'60 OLDS HEARSE; White, 5 door body, power brakes, steering, transmission, good engine First $200 takes it Call 921 6746 or 466 3154 after 6 p.m

PART TIME YARN SHOP

SALES POSITION

This is an interesting sales position in our yarn shop for a friendly person who enjoys meeting people and is accomplished in several of our needlework techniques

Several weekday afternoons from 2:30 p.m to 5 p.m., plus Saturdays from 9 a m to 5 p.m.

telephone Mr. Garretson 924-3300

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Palmer Square — Princeton

Mary Watts Store

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
Open every day
and evening

Route 206, State Road
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-9668

RENTALS

Attractive four room cottage, available Nov 1st **$235**

Apt in private home Four rooms and bath Utilities included **$195**

May Agency
Realtor
Montgomery Twp. 466-2800

QUALITY HOME—On Hodge Road. Masonry built in late 1800's. Victorian in concept with four fireplaces. Four large master bedrooms, plus 3 smaller bedrooms, four baths plus 2 half baths Living room is many-windowed overlooking a walled garden. Heated garage, terrace. **$155,000**

Living room is many-windowed overlooking a walled garden A super kitchen and laundry, heated garage, terrace. This would be a sound investment for a big family. **$155,000**

ON HILL with sheltering trees, rancher with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplaces in living room, study and recreation rooms. Excellent kitchen with separate breakfast room, quality construction, near Hun School. **$149,500**

Winifred Brickley
Licensed Real Estate Broker
44 Nassau Street, Rm. 320
924-7474
Evenings: 924-0604, 921-7654

BUILD TO SUIT
(Under $50,000)

Builder will build new 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths Full basement, formal dining room, on a ½ acre lot in Hopewell Twp. for under $50,000. Call Realtor for details and plans.

The Dutchtown Realty Co.
DUTCHTOWN ROAD
BELLE MEAD
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Multiple Listing Service
Somerset County

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REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
609-921-1050

Behind Closed Doors

Restored home in nearby village with commercial zoning (neighborhood-business). Flagstone foyer, living room, dining room, new kitchen with brick hearth, range and charcoal grill. Breakfast room looking out on a private garden with pond and big old trees. Three bedrooms, one with balcony and a big, big bath, study-den or 4th bedroom with cobblestone fireplace. Garage with 2 room office above. Approximately 1.5 acres. Beautifully landscaped for privacy. **$92,500**

Pete Callaway
Anne V. Gallagher
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Licensed Real Estate Broker

Princeton Area Realty

UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUM
Two Bedrooms, Two Baths, FOR SALE or Rent Furnished

20 Nassau St.
924-9393

AUDREY SHORT INC.
REALTOR
163 Nassau St. 921-9222

32 Bank Street
Two apartment house. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath on each floor; plus sun room on first floor. Attic and basement. Easily reconverted to a single family house.
Offered at **$53,500**

Audrey C. Short, Broker
Marcia M. Bowen — Marjorie Jaeger
Florence Dawes — Marjory White
Lorraine Hilst — Mary Schafer

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Spotless condition in a very convenient location for this large 8 room, 2½ bath Colonial. Full basement, 2 car garage, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace. Transferred owner asking **$64,900** will listen to a reasonable offer.

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL—Just listed in the beautiful Mountain View Section, and provides the possibilities of 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large formal dining room, family room with French doors leading on to your patio, living room with fireplace, full basement and two car garage. A home people stop to admire. First time offered. **$72,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—North of Pennington there's a 7 room, 2½ bath stone front ranch house on a big country sized lot, and provides a stone fireplace in a beautifully finished basement. Attached garage, only **$49,900**, with 75% mortgage if qualified.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH—Here we have just listed a big spotless, 4 bedroom colonial bi-level with 1½ baths, plus carpeting, custom draperies. A large fenced yard for privacy. Plus a selling price of **$46,500.**

NEW COLONIAL—80% FINANCING. On 2½ acres near Hopewell. With 9 rooms, 2½ baths, a full wall brick fireplace, 2 car garage, immediate possession. 20% down if qualified. **$69,900** full price.

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ON TOP OF THE WORLD—When you inspect this sprawling ranch on Pleasant Valley Rd. You'll agree the view from the 4.3 acres is fantastic and the house is strictly move-in condition. Plan your visit now.

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Spanking new 4-5 bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Aluminum and brick siding and fiberglass shutters for each maintenance. Extra insulation and soundproofing. Living, dining and family rooms as well as a den. Full basement. Central air. Owner will help finance a qualified buyer. **$110,000**

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Bright & cheery 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Cherry Valley Road adjacent to Nelson Ridge Park. Entry, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen. Handsome family room with glass doors to a large screened porch. Brand new house. **$89,900**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with a 2 car attached garage. Full basement, living room with fireplace, den with sliding glass doors. Excellent kitchen. Very pretty yard. November occupancy. Located in Birchwood Estates section. Lawrenceville mailing address. **$66,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A brick ranch on over 4 acres of wooded land, 600 feet of frontage on a rushing stream, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large terrace, living room with stone fireplace, dining el, modern kitchen, full dry cellar with shop and play area, central air. A beautiful spot. **$83,500**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

3-4 bedroom bilevel with 2½ baths on a beautifully landscaped three-quarter acre lot adjoining a neighborhood park. 2 car garage, central air, reasonable taxes. City utilities. **$65,000**

Five year old Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living, dining & family room with fireplace. Modern kitchen & utility. City water & sewer Pretty lot. Sensibly priced at **$58,500**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Hodge Road landmark. Lovely Spanish Victorian. 7 bedrooms, plus 2 maids' rooms, 4 baths, 2 half baths. Apartment in garage. Private backyard. **Asking $155,000**

Sixty year old 5 bedroom, 3 bath "semi-victorian" on Library Place. Half acre plot with lovely old trees. A wonderful chance for someone who wants in-town convenience plus seclusion on one of Princeton's finest streets. Rentable at $800 per month. Reduced to **$109,000**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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Sat. Oct. 12 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date - Tues. Oct. 15)
1750 ladder back rocker; Vict. marble top bureau, tables, knee hold desk, what-not, rockers, iron & brass bed; wash stand; good primitive painting; clean sofas; Antique plank chairs; good portable TV; 3 air conditioners; 10 speed bike; lovely china & glass; Antique bric-a-brac; silver; etc! Good Additions! Portable dishwasher.
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Gilted raised cherub French & painted music cabinets; Marquetry bureaus, stands & chests; Regency drop leaf table; Gilt brackets & stools; French cane chairs & chaiza; needlepoint tapestry; Vict. hall rack; etc! Beautiful linens; interesting china; nice glass; good bric-a-brac; etc! Good apartment refrigerator. Sold 9 A.M.-Machinist & Carpenters tools; power hand saw; watch makers tools etc!
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DIECTIONS: From Lambertville; E. on Rt. 518. Cross Rt. 31; continue ½ mi. to property on left. From Princeton: Rt. 206 to Rt. 518. Left on Rt. 518 thru Hopewell to property on right.
INSPECTION: Sun, Oct. 20 from 1 to 4 P.M.
SALE ON PREMISES: Sat, Oct. 26 at 11 A.M.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Penn's Neck. Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Private entrance, ground floor. Couple preferred. No pets. Please call 452 2547. 10-10-1t

BUCKS COUNTY: 1739 townhouse in historic area of Langhorne. One acre lot with carriage house, one half hour from Princeton. Completely restored with exposed beams, wide floors and two fireplaces. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Financing available, asking $65,000. Call 215 968-4368.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH MINK COAT. Size 16 18, very warm, $175. Ba

BEAUTIFUL RANCH MINK COAT: Size 16 18, very warm, $175. Black cashmere coat, mink collar, excellent condition, also size 16-18, $90. Gold diamond engagement ring, gold diamond wedding band, $125. One pair new custom 48x61 red drapes, $20. Call 297 9448.

FOR RENT. First floor office space in center of Princeton with parking. Call 921 2650. 10-10-1t

SLEEPING BAG, DOWN, for sale. Excellent for your boy on camping trips. $15 and cost of ad. Call 924 5379, mornings.

DO YOU NEED A MAN to do landscaping, gardening, lawn mowing, sodding, clean up, hauling, drainage, concrete, patios, fencing. We do driveway graveling & sealing. Also deliver gravel & top soil. Firewood, oak, for sale. Call anytime 609 924 9555. 7-25 tf

FOR SALE. Scientific games, toys, building sets. Some never have been used. Please call 924 8845 after 4 p.m.

1964 VALIANT convertible, motor excellent, good transportation, in specied in May. $175. Call 737 0647.

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ENJOY YOUR PARTY. Let me do the work. I'll shop for and cook your food, set it up, even clean it up! 921-1087 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 10-3 3t

FOR SALE: T.V. good condition, $200. Living room suite, $300. Year old washer and dryer, $300. Pole lamp, $20. Year old freezer, $125. Call 921-8172. 10-3-2t

AUTUMN SALES SPECIALS: All cocktails reduced one third during cocktail hour 5-7 p.m. daily. Peacock Inn's new cocktail bar, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 10-3-4t

FALL RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Princeton United Methodist Women, Nassau Street, and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, N.J. Sale will be held in the Social Hall on Thursday, October 17th from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Friday, October 18th, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Members may bring contributions and buy Monday, October 4th from 1 p.m. through Wednesday. Public Sale begins on Thursday. Half price reduction starts at noon on Friday. Also you may "fill a bag" of wearing apparel for $1. Pack-up starts promptly at 3 p.m. on Friday. 10-3-3t

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72 PACE ARROW 20 ft. motor home. Super clean, excellent condition, sleeps 5, all facilities, AC, loaded with extras. $6495. Not a rental. Call 609 799 0696. 10 10 2t

WANTED TO BUY: French doors, 5 feet wide. Please call 924 9207.

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SENIOR CITIZEN, gentleman, seeks 3 room apartment in Princeton within walking distance of shopping center or Nassau St. Call 921-6712.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT in colonial house in Rocky Hill, private front and rear entrance, carpets, appliances, yard, private parking. No children or pets. $225 plus utilities. Call all day Thursday or after 6 p.m., 921-1431.

GREENWICH VILLAGE: Studio apartment. Fully furnished. For sublet October 15 to January 1, possibly longer. Call 609 921 2869 anytime 10 10 2t

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a protected patio with trellis overhead. Easy, uncomplicated living in a one story contemporary on a large country lot - ideal floor plan with quiet and active areas well separated. **$55,000**

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and Lafayette on the list of former residents in a historic Hopewell Manor House high on a hill with sweeping views from 190 acres of country property. 5-7 bedrooms, magnificent "Keeping Room", drawing room, study and more - stable, pool, tennis court - offered for sale or **RENT.**

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you can see all the way across the Valley-across your own 35 acres with Barn and workshop buildings plus a fine garage building with upper floor. The House, (Circa 1735) has large living room, big dining room, cheerful den, sunny kitchen and four corner bedrooms. Just delightful!
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a traditional, two story Princeton house in a great neighborhood. The kind of house your furniture will fit without difficulty and your family will find flexible and livable. Center Hall, formal Living and Dining rooms, family room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, air conditioning, pool and more.
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WEST WINDSOR—Here is an immaculate split level on Piedmont Drive. A parklike ½ acre. This is a quiet safe street near commuting, schools and town tennis courts. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms. Yes a basement too. **$59,500**

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KINGSTON—Two story stucco. A flexible floor plan with large rooms. Convenient to bus transportation. Four bedroom, 1½ bath house, full basement, owner will finance. Residential or professional use. **$59,500**

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SECLUDED HIDEWAY—On 110 country acres in the exclusive Harbourton Hills area of Hopewell Twp. The clapboard farmhouse has random pine floors, some exposed beams and fieldstone wall. The south exposure open porch overlooks a quaint springhouse and springfed pond. Abundance of road frontage. **$275,000**

PRINCETON SIDE—In Hopewell Twp. This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is nearing completion. Center foyer, panelled family room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, air conditioned. **High $60's**

EAST AMWELL TWP. 3 acres of deep woods on a quiet country road. Your dogwoods are starting to turn color. The deer trails are in evidence with bark tree saplings polished by velvet antlers. Great spot for a country home. **$17,500**

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — New cape cod at 75 Lehigh Ave. 13 x 19 living room, dining area and step-saver kitchen. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Expansion for 2 large bedrooms, blacktop drive. 70' x 140' lot. Excellent financing

2 FAMILY TOWNHOUSE — That offers 4 rooms and bath on 1st floor and 4 rooms and bath upstairs. Enclosed porch. Nice fenced lot. **$24,500**

MR. EXECUTIVE — This well kept stone front multi-level residence is perfect for the professional. 7' x 13' foyer, fireplace in living room, 20' wood paneled family room. Delightful kitchen with breakfast area. 3 large bedrooms and 21' master bedroom. 4 baths, 3 room office suite. Air conditioned **$79,900**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Handsome older home, 2 porches, gracious living room, dining room, and eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, finished 3rd floor for 5th bedroom. Near Notre Dame. **$44,900**

WASHINGTON CROSSING — We have the keys to this 4 bedroom home within walking distance to the park. 26' family room with fireplace. Laundry. Beautiful lot for children and pets. **$53,500**

PENNINGTON — This quality built clapboard ranch on a professionally landscaped lot with spreading maples and flowering dogwoods. Woodburning fireplace in living room, cozy dining area, study. 2 car garage. Just **$56,900**

HARBOURTN HILLS — A pretentious 4 bedroom colonial with an air of Early America. Family room with fireplace, American Colonial kitchen and breakfast nook. 3 baths. Awaken to the crowing of wild Pheasant on your 2 country acres. **$87,500**

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LOST heavy gold ring with blue opal stone in vicinity of Community Park School Reply to Box A 83 Town Topics

CARPET: UNUSED 9x15'6" avocado sculptured nylon, $50 Call 924 3952 or 452 4137

RENTING? University couple seeks furnished apartment or house near University We have neither pets or children Excellent local references 921 8474

FOR SALE, Chevelle Malibu, '67 Good condition Vinyl top, snow tires, automatic transmission, power steering, radio Recently passed inspection $450, Refrigerator, $25 924 4861

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GARAGE SALE: 3 family Furniture, appliances, electric tools, toys, games, books, etc., & about everything you can think of Saturday, October 12, 10 5 31 West Crescent Ave , Rocky Hill, N J

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THE DIRECTORY DEADLINE for the third issue is October 15th The Directory provides an easy way for individuals to communicate with others about current and continuing interests It gives members of the community the opportunity to share enthusiasms and concerns and to use talents and services of people who might otherwise remain unknown to them Call 924 5955 if you wish to have more information on this publication sent to you, or ask to see a copy in your library

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PLAINSBORO—Approved building lot on Maple Ave. Gas, City water, septic. 110' x 128' **$13,500**

HOPEWELL TWP.—11.7 acres desirable farm land, **$52,000**
Larger tracts also available.

PRINCETON JUNCTION—This ranch is a jewel with 3 bedrooms and all the conveniences for luxury living on a wooded, oversize corner lot in walking distance to train station. **$89,900**

EAST BRUNSWICK Mortgages available to qualified buyers for three models of 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonials, oversize rooms and many extras. **$74,900, $84,000, and $89,900**

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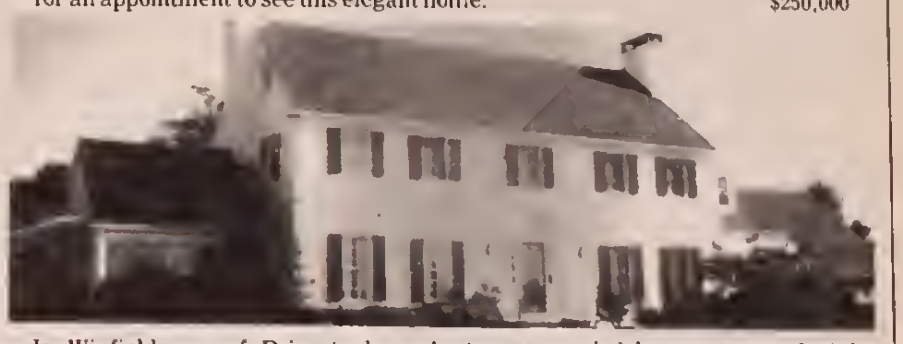

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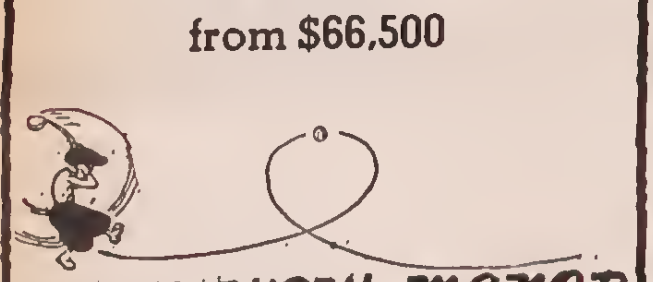

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Three Congressional Candidates Find That Politicans' Stock Is Lower With 5th District Voters Than Dow Jones Average

Total lack of confidence in politicians and government—that's what the three leading contenders for New Jersey's Fifth Congressional District seat find among voters this fall.

Princeton, West Windsor, Montgomery and Franklin—among others—are in this District. Incumbent Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen isn't running. Both major parties have a candidate and there are two independents.

• "This lousy business of politicians who don't tell the truth and kick you around..." Millicent Fenwick, Republican candidate.

• "Voters ask me, 'What's a nice guy like you doing in politics.' They assume a candidate is incompetent, selfish or both." Fred Bohen, Democratic candidate.

• "People are so turned off by both traditional parties and by politicians who make promises and don't deliver, they see no reason to vote." Len Newton, Independent.

(For purposes of this report, the second independent candidate, John Giammarco, was not interviewed.(

REPUBLICAN: Millicent Fenwick, from Bernardsville, resigned her post as New Jersey's director of consumer affairs to run for Congress. She served under both Governor Cahill and Governor Byrne.

DEMOCRAT: Fred Bohen, Princeton resident, is making his second try for the 5th Congressional District seat. Although incumbent Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen isn't running, Mr. Bohen regards the race as one between a challenger (himself) and an "incumbent" since the Republican candidate has held state office and is well-known.

Inflatinn. "I react sharply against President Ford's proposal to levy five percent surcharge on family incomes as low as $15,000," Mr. Bohen says. "These middle-class families have already borne a major burden in rising costs."

Tax relief for lower-incomes could better be achieved by a $10 billion defense cut, closing tax loopholes and tapping "excess corporation profits," the candidate believes. Grain sales, like the one Russia tried for, should be regulated.

Bolstered by such policies, he believes, voluntary wage-price restraint could be effective. Cuts could also extend support to environmental clean-up, public transportation and needed jobs.

"I don't favor public employment until I'm convinced we can't put people to work first," 'Mr. Bohen says. "In this District, we have white-collar unemployed, and public employment is usually urban-oriented, for lower-scale people in service jobs. You don't know whether public employment will re-employ the same ones who've lost jobs."

Unnecessary Laws. Says Mrs. Fenwick: "Food distribution regulations make food artificially high. There are 22 of these laws and administrative rules—like the requirement to ship in US boats between US ports—and they should be repealed at once.

"We should use Federal money to create jobs in projects with long-term value. Why wait for national unemployment to hit seven percent? People could be drowned for months, in the meantime. Use money to clear polluted rivers or maintain the tracks of the Penn Central, hiring technicians, carpenters, bookkeepers. Engineers could develop pilot projects in solar heat or recycling garbage. We should begin at once on work for a wide spectrum of people.

"To make aluminum takes a lot of electricity. Recycling it takes a lot of electricity. Recycling it takes only a fraction—a saving on coal and oil. And freight rates are higher on re-cycled goods than on new, raw goods.

"Tax laws should be revised so the wealthy carry a fair share of the burden."

"Pap or Rhetoric." Says Mr. Newton: "Issues can be boiled down to pap or rhetoric. Anybody can give a two-minute speech on inflation, but situations can arise in government that nobody can anticipate, and the work you've done all your life is what should be important to voters."

He cited "over 20 years of work in housing. We founded Princeton Housing Associates, built 40 homes to create an integrated neighborhood and paid 17 percent on our investment. The Feds. don't have money to solve these social problems. We did it with the private approach."

"No businessman marched or stood in more vigils than I against the Vietnam war," he recalls. He refers to a late 60's Newark fire, and his Sunday rallying of Princeton residents to send "literally van-loads of household goods to Newark by midnight that same day."

What's Needed? Mrs. Fenwick calls for "common sense" in politics, Mr. Bohen for "new blood."

She says: "It is cruel to prohibit Social Security recipients from earning over $2,400 a year. If this were unearned income, it would be allowed. The Social Security tax is the most regressive we have. People too poor to pay income tax must pay a 5.85 Social Security tax."

He says: "Congress needs new blood, new and younger faces." Mr. Newton also comments on Mrs. Fenwick's age: "Can she hold up to it?" he asks.

Both Mrs. Fenwick and Mr. Newton challenge Mr. Bohen's campaign literature.

"He says he was President Johnson's top advisor on urban affairs," says Mr. Newton. "Well, I've been in urban affairs 23 years and I had never heard of him. He's claiming he formulated major new legislation in health, housing and education before

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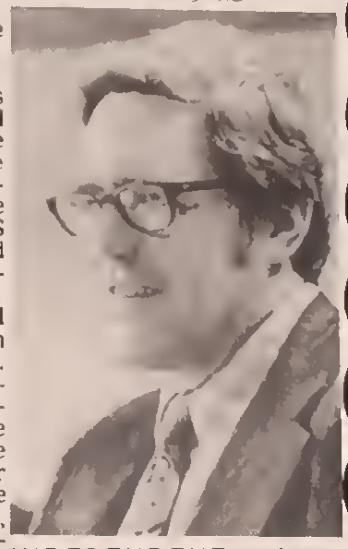

INDEPENDENT: Len Newton, Princeton resident, is a life-long Republican who has often supported successful Princeton Democrats seeking local office. "I thought of switching to the Democrats, but felt the Republicans needed me more," he has said.

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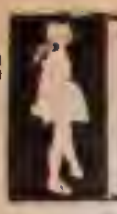

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News Of The THEATRES

EUGENE O'NEILL'S HORIZON: McCarter's new season of plays will open this Thursday evening with a performance of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," directed by Michael Kahn. In this scene, the Mayos, Mary, Robert and Ruth, engage in some dramatic O'Neill dialegue. The actors are Sharon Chazin, Richard Backus and Maria Tucci.
(John Stern Photo)

ENTER, O'NEILL

Box-office Happy. With Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" scheduled to open this Thursday, launching the 1974-75 season at McCarter, the theatre box-office is already happily counting the hoose: 75 percent of the seats have been sold on a subscription basis.

". . . .Broken all records. . . .most successful in history," is the way theatre spokesmen talk about the current subscription campaign. Subscribers have signed up for John Ford's " 'Tis Pity She's A Whore," Tennessee Williams' "Kingdom of Earth", James Joyce's "Exiles" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in addition to the opener.

Michael Kahn, currently basking in critical and box-office sunlight with his version of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," has directed the O'Neill. In the cast are Camila Ashland, Richard Backus, Laurinda Barrett, Sharon Chazin, Michael Houlihan, Paol Larson, Edward J. Moore, Hugh Reilly, Daniel Seltzer and Maria Tucci.

ROCK BEGINS

With Springsteen. "A rock n' roll punk, a Latin street poet, a ballet dancer, an actor, a joker, har band leader, hot rhythm guitar player, and a truly great rock n' roll composer" is the way rock critic Jon Landau of "Rolling Stone" has described Bruce Springsteen, who will start McCarter's fall pop parade with two shows at Alexander Hall this Saturday, at 7:30 and 10:30. Tickets for both performances are still available at the McCarter box office, and all Ticketron outlets.

Following Springsteen this fall will be the British band, Renaissance on Saturday, October 26, at McCarter Theatre (with special guest Caravan); two shows by the dean of country-rock, singer-songwriter Kris Kristofferson and his wife, Rita Coolidge, at McCarter on Friday, November 1 at 7:30 and 11 p.m.; and Return to Forever, with Chick Corea, at Alexander Hall on Saturday, November 23 at 8 p.m.

"DUMBO"

At McCarter, Walt Disney's "Dumbo," the story of the flying baby elephant, has been a favorite of film audiences for almost two generations, ever since it was first released in 1941. It will open McCarter's Movies-for-Kids series this Saturday with shows at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Subsequent programs on the Saturday series will include "The Phantom Tollbooth," "Shane," "The Popeye Follies," "Sounder," and the return of the Vagabond Marionettes in two performances of "Pinocchio" on Saturday, October 26. Series subscriptions to the series of five films plus the Marionettes, are still available at the McCarter box office.

MOVIES...

At McCarter, "The Last American Hero" will open McCarter's film series next Toesday, with showings at 7 & 9. The 1973 release starring Jeff Bridges, will be followed in coming months by seventeen programs from France, Canada, Great Britaio, Italy, and the United States, including the first Princeton showings of Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris." Subscriptions to the complete season's program are for sale at the Box Office.

Based on Tom Wolfe's famous "new fiction" articles about stockcar racer Junior Johnson, "The Last American Hero" is the story of a youth (Bridges) who sets out to be the king of the stockcar racers. Director Lamont Johnson's approach is near-documentary, and conveys the loss of innocence and the "sell-out" necessary in coming to terms with the "real" (or adult) world.

Other films in the series are, from the United States, Robert Altman's "Images" and "Thieves Like Us;" Rip Torn in "Payday;" John Huston's "Fat City," with Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges; Sam Peckinpah's "Junior Bonner," with Steve McQueen; and two documentaries, "I.F. Stone's Weekly" and Cinda Firestone's "Attica."

France will be represented by Chabrol's "Wedding in

Continued on next page

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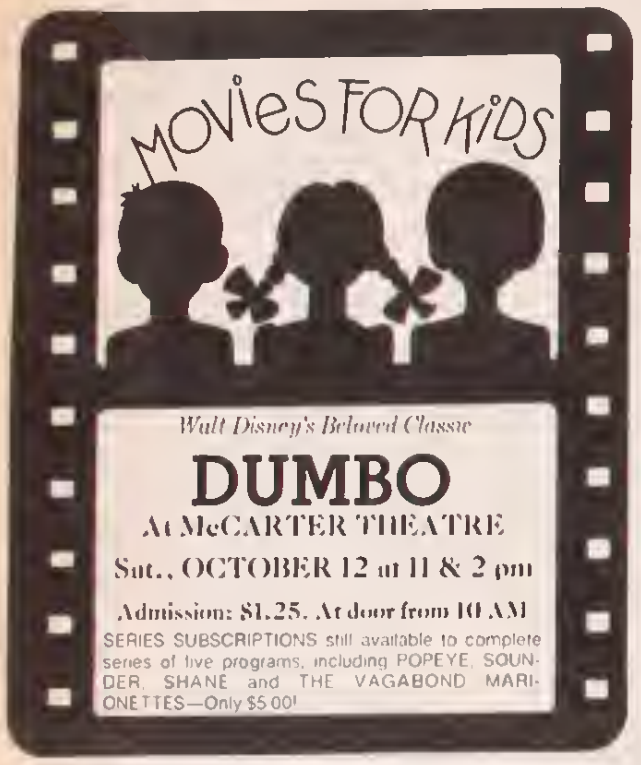

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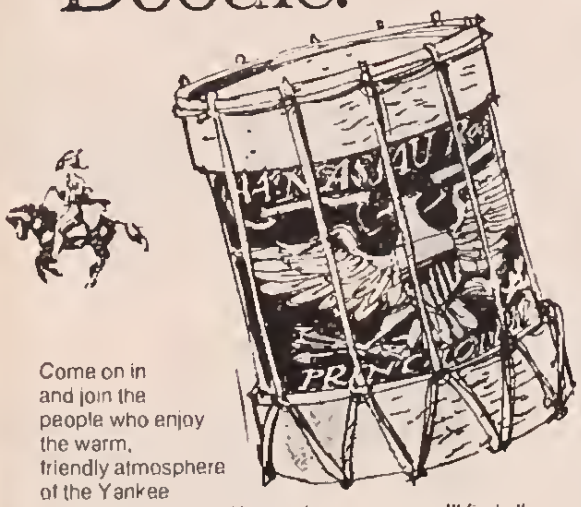

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

Blood," Renoir's "The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir," Eustache's "The Mother and the Whore," and Truffaut's "Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me;" Italy by Bellocchio's "In the Name of the Father;" England by Alan Sillitoe's "The Ragman's Daughter" and Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different;" and Canada by "Goin' Down the Road", and "Wedding in White."

INTIME TO OPEN

With "Marigolds." The Pulitzer-Prize play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," will launch Theatre Intime's new season next Thursday, October 17, with performances Friday and Saturday and again Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the following week.

In Paul Zindel's 1971 drama, a mother exerts a warping influence on her daughters because her own life has held only bitterness and lost hopes.

Under Michele McDonough's direction, Patrica Kellog, a member of the Rider College faculty, will play the role of the mother. Jessica Krause, a Princeton High student, and Nancy Bleemer, a Princeton University freshman, will portray the two daughters. Maria Owen, of the University's class of '74, and Janet Koenig of Westminster Choir College, will round out the cast.

ORWELL ON FILM

At Murray Theatre. Two film adaptions of the futuristic writing of George Orwell will be shown at Theatre Intime on the Princeton campus this week. An animated version of Orwell's "Animal Farm" will be shown at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and "1984" featuring Edmund O'Brien and Michael Redgrave, will be shown at 10 p.m. this Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for the double feature are $1. For information, call 452-8181.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

For Production in Spring. The Princeton University Opera Theatre will hold auditions for solo voices for its spring production in the Rehearsal Room of Woolworth Center next Sunday and on Sunday, October 20, from 1-5.

A sign-up sheet is posted on the University Orchestra's bulletin board in Woolworth Center (ground floor). For further information, telephone Professor Mordechai Sheinkman (Sundays or Tuesdays from 6 to 7, 452-4259) or Professor Peter Westergaard (weekdays from 2 to 5, 452-4240).

"Hansel and Gretel" Nov. 1

The Princeton Opera Association will present Humperdinck's ever-popular children's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," at Rider College Fine Arts Theater on Friday, November 1. There will be performances at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The talents of Renita D'Ippolito as artistic director and Igor Chicagov as musical director will provide the backbone of the production. Experienced leading singers, 30 gingerbread children and 14 angels from the Princeton Regional Ballet make up the cast.

Schools are invited to organize class trips to see the production, or to encourage parents to take their children out of school for the 90-minute performance

'THE MATCHMAKER' SET

As PDS Fall Comedy. "The Matchmaker," Thornton Wilder's farce which was later reincarnated as "Hello, Dolly," will be the fall theatrical offering of the Princeton Day School Drama Club. Performance dates will be November 22, 23 and 27.

Seniors Christine Cragg and Charles Segal will have the leading parts of Dolly Levi and Horace Vandergelder. Lars Selberg and Monty Brower are cast as the naive clerks Cornelius and Barnaby, and the New York milliners who furnish the clerks with their first adventure will be

Continued on next page

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As LONG as most residents of Princeton can remember, Lahiere's has been at this spot, limned in lights like some old theatre marquee. By Princeton standards the three-story stucco'd building with brown shutters, the former Central Hotel, is not very old, maybe a little over a hundred years. Still the greatest jolt to the Princeton image in the past quarter-century was not when they put up the towering faculty apartments down by the lake or the Yamasaki "bike rack" (the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs), but when they took down the old red toile cafe curtains at Lahiere's and replaced them with a bold new floral. Lahiere's has expanded, overflowing into the building next door so guests can wait in comfort in the new white Normandy cave. The original Central Hotel dining room is the one ...th the bar but there are oth... ...ms, upstairs as well as down, all ... ...zing-lookin... ...est of flowers and little shad... ...hom w...

The Inn Book, authored by Kathleen Neuer and published by Pyne Press, Princeton, says nice things about Lahiere's. V-E-R-Y nice things. And you, too, will say nice things once you've delighted in the fantastically French cuisine; once you've savored a mellow clear wine from Lahiere's renowned wine cellar; once you've tasted a dessert delicately prepared by Lahiere's expert chefs. Step into a world where your pleasure is the first consideration. Lahiere's is THE place for tasteful French dining. . .nearby in Princeton!

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

played by Amy Stover and Isabelle Frank.

Linda Farlow and Christopher Miller are the engaged couple, Ermengarde and Ambrose; Elliot Pilshaw is the opportunist, Malachi Stack; and Marita Sturken will play Miss Van Huysen, a sort of Lady Bountiful to all young lovers. Also in the cast are John Brinster, Hilary Winter, Molly Murdoch, David O'Conner, Jay Itzkowitz and Ralph Adams. Gay Wilmerding is set designer, and Herbert McAneny is directing.

DEATH VALLEY TOPIC — Of Naturalist Film. The Trenton Naturalist Club is presenting the first of five color films Thursday, October 17 at 8 in Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Tickets for the season are $6, single admission $1.50 and students $.50. All members of Trenton Naturalist Club are admitted free.

The film and lecture will be "Death Valley—Land of Contrast" by Kent Durden, who wrote "Gift of an Eagle." From the floor of Death Valley at 282 feet below sea level, to the tallest peaks of its bordering mountain ranges, photographer Durden shows viewers the surprising variety of plant and animal life that is found in this harsh environment. More than 40 species of animals, including the ringtail cat, desert bighorn sheep, prairie falcon, kit fox, avocet and golden eagle, are featured.

The next movie will be on November 22.

PLAYHOUSE

That's Entertainment. A spectacular, rousing compilation of the best from more than 100 MGM musicals, "That's Entertainment" more than lives up to its title.

The dances and extravagant productions span the MGM musical from 1929's Broadway Melody up through the sophisticated veneer of Gigi in 1958. They are introduced by an all-star cast of narrators that includes Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor. Old Blue eyes kicks things off, outlining the early days of the Metro musicals, highlighted by Eleanor Powell's remarkable tapping in "Born to Dance."

Gene Kelly graciously chronicles Fred Astaire's silky dancing prowess from his first film, "Dancing Lady" in 1933. Later on, Astaire returns the favor, detailing Kelly's range of talents from the astonishing acrobatics of "The Pirate" to the easeful joy of the title number of "Singing in the Rain," the latter one of the most satisfying dance sequences ever put on film.

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney surface a lot and Donald O'Connor introduces the camp wonders of Esther Williams' aquatic extravaganzas, centering on the absurdly overblown waterworks of "Million Dollar Mermaid." A must for anyone who ever thrilled watching Kelly and Sinatra work their magic together.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

LOOKING TO CHRISTMAS

At the Cracker Box. On a ride up the beautiful Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River, we visited one of the most unique stores we've ever seen. The Cracker Box in Point Pleasant, Pa., is filled with original kits and supplies for making gifts and Christmas decorations.

Walter Williams and Paul Caine, the owners, together with an assistant have designed and packed 250 different kits, ranging in price from 89 cents to $20. The store has so many tempting suggestions that deciding where to begin can be agonizing. We finally chose the Christmas decorations.

There are kits for a variety of beautiful decorated satin balls which include all necessary materials (except for the pins and glue)., directions, scale drawings and even a pattern when cut-outs are needed. Depending upon the number of pins, ribbons, etc., the balls take as short a time as an hour to be completed.

We particularly admired a white ball with a poinsettia design that has 700 pins and takes five hours to make, $1.95. A set of these would certainly make a lovely gift. Throughout the store a concern for children is evident, and two balls requiring no pins can quickly and safely be made for $1.69.

Candles, Santas, Trees...Other Christmas kits included a jeweled candle, which can be lighted, as only the cneter shaft will burn, $4.95; a table decoration called an "old-fashioned Christmas" which contains a miniature skating scene with cars, trees and deer, $6.50; a bearded Santa to be hung on a tree, easy enough for a child to make, $1.62; the musical score of Silent Night to decorate a piano, $2.79; and tree skirts decorated with tree, balls, or gold angels, $4.95 to $14.95.

In addition to the Christmas items, there are kits for hand-made gifts. One of the simplest and yet loveliest, are the book-marks. Beautiful imported ribbons from France are backed with felt and trimmed with braid and tassels. Four bookmarks come in a kit and the cost varies from $1.50 to $2.50.

Then we admired placemats with matching napkin rings. They are made of felt-backed burlap that is scotchguarded so they can be wiped clean with a soapy sponge. The designs include an owl, mushrooms and a many-colored beautiful butterfly. One mat and matching ring is $1.98.

Wastebaskets, address books, Raggedy Ann and Andy wall hangings, and a jeweled bull with a rose in his mouth, $2.50 to $$5.98, are some of the other kits. But the most fascinating is a wooden wall plaque of an owl made from sunflower seeds, pine cone pieces, and bamboo. Only the jeweled eye is artificial, and the result is particularly handsome, $2.98.

Design Your Own Gift. While Messrs. Williams and Caine enjoy making their kits, they also believe in encouraging the imagination. Therefore, every item found in the kits is also sold separately, and they are happy to help you develop your own thoughts. However, they prefer that you seek help during the week when they have more free time.

To give some idea of the components we saw 67 different beads, rolls of washable velvet trim (also great for dresses); yards of imported ribbons and trims; miniature animals and people; German papers of gold braid. Santas and angels that are copies of originals; felt pieces in several dozen colors; and Christmas foliage and fruits.

For those who love unique handmade items but don't wish to make them, the store has some marvelous things. There is a cast iron sleigh, decorated gold or silver, $8.95; three different artificial wreaths containing 384 pieces of foliage, red hand-made birds, berries or flowers, $48; and a ceramic balloon covered with gold and pearls that makes a delightful candy dish, $25.

Then the piece de resistance of the store—little red riding hood. An 83-year-old woman makes this doll, which when turned upside down reverses to the grandmother dressed in a patchwork calico print dress. Finally, remove the granny bonnet, and there is the big bad wolf. All the clothes are removable, and everything including the doll, is washable. $25.

While the emphasis at the Cracker Box is currently on Christmas for it's not too early to begin making gifts, the store does have special kits for other holidays, and any month of the year it is well worth the drive.

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Recital by Mezzo-Soprano Shirley Verrett Provides Fine Start for McCarter's New Concert Season

Princeton's 1974-75 concert season opened Monday night with a brilliant recital by Shirley Verrett, mezzo-soprano, as the first event in the Princeton University Concerts, Series II.

Presenting a wonderfully assembled program, Miss Verrett led her audience up and carried it down, mixing the light and frolicsome with the more profound. Some pieces brought forth immediate applause, while others created a mood too intense to be disturbed by a single clap.

Throughout the concert, it was easy to forget what a marvelous technique was on display, and to give oneself over entirely to absorbing the intent of the songs -- indeed an ideal situation.

Most of Miss Verrett's program consisted of pieces in which any faults in the performer's technique would be much more noticed than the strong points. The fact is, her range extended well over two octaves, and every note from top to bottom truly sounded as though it belonged to the same voice. She controlled the longest, broadest phrases as well as the flightiest leaps and scales, and could deliver a delicate whisper as confidently and effectively as a round, bold fortissimo.

Sensitive Rendition. Miss Verrett's program opened with three arias by Pergolesi. The dramatic "Confosa, smarrita" was followed by a liquid, sensitive rendition of "D'Amor l'arcano ascoso." The third, "Serbi l'intatta fede" was one of the more obvious displays of vocal agility, with plenty of leaps, scales, and bravora. The Pergolesi pieces were from the personal collection of Warren Wilson, Miss Verrett's accompanist.

Three poems from "Des Knaben Wonderhorn" were included in the German section of the recital. Mahler's "Nicht wiedersehen" was woeful and poignant, telling of a young man leaving his beloved, returning to find she has died of sorrow and weeping, whereupon the lad calls to her in her grave until she might answer him. (The abbreviated translation distributed to the audience unfortunately took the song no farther than the young man's departure.)

In Mahler's "Rheinlegendchen," Miss Verrett was a delightful country maiden imagining the odyssey of her lover's gold ring down the Rhine River all the way to the King's dinner table. Strauss' "Fur fonfzeho Pfennige," the story of an ill-matched maid and clerk, was sung a little too boisterously for some of the unusual modulations of tonality to be clearly heard.

In two other songs by Strauss, the audience heard Miss Verrett in a more serious mood. The "Wiegenlied" or lullaby was full of long, wonderfully spun and shaped phrases. Mr. Wilson drew applause for his delicate harp-like accompaniment to this song. "Befreit" told of the release from sorrow that death brings. An intense, bitter-sweet song, it was sung with a great depth that produced a stunning effect on the audience and also resulted in a mid-program encore, the "Alleloia" from Mozart's "Exsoltate, Jubilate."

Warmth and Richness. Arrangements of three Negro spirituals opened the second half of the program. The bouncing "My Good Lord 'as Been Here" and the swinging "Witness" framed "Take my Mother Home," a simple, tender, sometimes bitter picture of the Crucifixion. Miss Verrett's warmth and richness were especially evident in this last song.

Six songs by Poulenc followed, rapidly changing in emotion. "A sa Guitare", "C'est ainsi que to es" and the almost mystical "Sanglots," all of rather dark mood, were intermingled with the progressively gayer pieces, "Adeline a la Promenade," lamenting the dearth of love in Seville, "Vous n'ecrivez plos," in which a young artist recounts some of the ways he's had to support himself, and "Air vif," a song to nature. Miss Verrett demonstrated remarkable agility in performing such a variety of chansons; her interpretation of each one was very convincing.

The program ended with Rossini's famous coloratura aria, "Una voce poco fa," from "The Barber of Seville." She and Mr. Wilson were obviously having a grand time with this one; the ornaments she added were mostly traditional ones, but they sounded exciting as ever. The audience was on its feet at once, and was rewarded with two encores, one of which was an enchanting performance of the aria "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.

--Donald Greenfield

MUSIC *In Princeton*

FIRST CONCERT TUESDAY

In Chamber Music Series. The Light Fantastic Players, a New York chamber orchestra for contemporary music, will give the first concert in this season's Chamber Music series presented by the Music Department of Princeton University at Alexander Hall on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The group was formed in 1971 with the performance of progressive chamber works of the twentieth century as its principal aim. Directed by Daniel Shulman, the organization is comprised of more than 20 regular players, has appeared in numerous concert programs and broadcasts and has developed a wide-ranging repertoire of ensemble pieces for various instrumental combinations.

Of special interest to the Princeton audience will be the Players' first Princeton performance of "All Set" for Jazz Ensemble by Milton Babbitt, the well-known composer and member of the University Music Department. "All Set" was composed in 1957 for the Brandeis University Arts Festival, which that year was a "jazz festival."

The program will also include, "Quartet for Trumpet, Tenor Saxophone, Piano and Percussion" (1950-54, by Stefan Wolpe; "Poem VI for Alto Flute, Metal and Wood" (1960) by David Gilbert and Arnold Schoenberg's "Serenade," Opus 24 (1923).

Tickets at $4 and $2 (for students) may be obtained at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, or at the door the evening of the concert.

FOLK MUSIC FRIDAY

Concert at Witherspoon Church. Hazel Dickens and Alice Gerrard will sing at 8:15 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church in a concert sponsored by the Folk Music Society. They have been singing together for nearly 15 years, concentrating mainly on country and bluegrass music.

Hazel Dickens, born in the

Continued on next page

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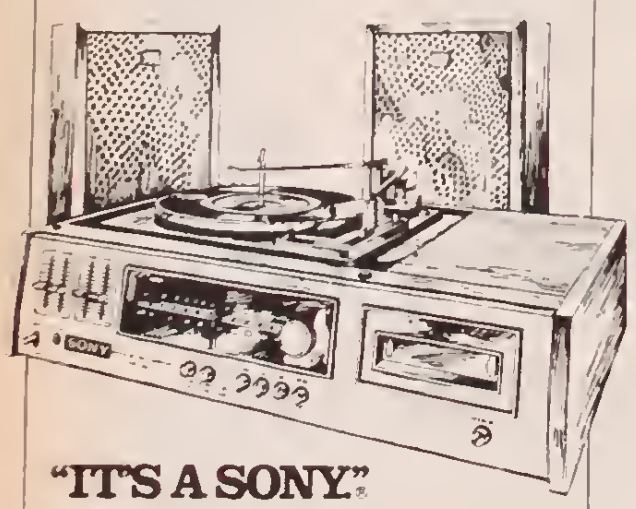

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Robert Moreen, Director
Works of
Ludwig Senfl (1490-1543)
Heinrich Isaac (1450-1517)
Sunday, October 13, 1974 3:30 P.M.
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 6B

coal mining region of West Virginia, was raised with a strong country-traditional music background. Alice Gerrard is originally from Oakland, California, with a classical music background. While attending college, she became interested in country and bluegrass. They met in the Washington-Baltimore area in the mid-1950's and later began singing together, combining their musical backgrounds and concentrating on bluegrass music, then a rare field for women.

Alice plays guitar and banjo and sings lead, while Hazel sings high tenor and plays bass. Recently they have been playing country and traditional songs, as well as their own material.

Admission for the concert is $2.50 general admission and $2 for students. Members receive a discount and memberships will be available at the door.

CONCERT AT TRINITY

On Organ and Harpsichord. Robert Vincent, organist, harpsichordist and musical director of the Royal Parish Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London, will present a concert of music for organ and harpsichord at Trinity Church on Sunday at 8 p.m.

This will be the first program of the seventh season of concerts and musical services presented by Trinity and All Saints' Churches. Mr. Vincent will play both harpsichord and a Positiv Organ, recently acquired by Trinity, and will include works by Bach, D'Andrieu, Couperin, Schumann and Mathias on his program.

In addition to his duties at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, a church on Trafalgar Square which is seen perhaps by more American tourists than any other English church, Mr. Vincent is on the music faculty of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London. He is widely experienced as a broadcast and performance recitalist throughout English and his current American tour marks his second performance trip to this country. The concert is open without admission charge, though an offering will be received to help defray expenses.

CONCERT FOR RECORDER

Friday Evening - The Friends of Music will present Judy Linsenberg in a concert for Recorder on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center. She will be accompanied on the Harpsichord by Edward Parmentier, a graduate student at Princeton.

A junior at Princeton, Miss Linsenberg has been studying the Recorder for 15 years. She is a member of Musica Alta, a group devoted to the music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance for singers and instrumentalists, and appeared in the group's concerts last season. Miss Linsenberg is planning to pursue her studies at the Royal Conservatory, The Hague, beginning in January.

Edward Parmentier is a graduate student in musicology and a student of Albert Fuller, the well-known harpsichordist. He has appeared on harpsichord and organ here and elsewhere in New Jersey on a number of occasions.

The program will be devoted to music of the Baroque period. The concert is free and open to the public.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Musica Alta. Musica Alta returns for the season's first concert on Sunday at 3:30 at 10 McCosh Hall, sponsored by the Friends of Music. A group of singers and instrumentalists, Musica Alta is devoted to the music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Renaissance.

The program, under the direction of Robert Moreen, will be: "Missa Beatus Vir" by Senfl (1490-1543); Lieder by Isaac (1450-1517), Senfl and others. Those performing will be Ann Sease-Mnnoyios, soprano; Judith Feder, soprano; Henry Horn, tenor; Ric Merritt, baritone; Christopher Reynolds, bass; and instrumentalists John Burkhalter, recorders; Richard Cann, guitar; Jennifer Lehman, viola da gamba; Judy Linsenberg, recorders.

Composed of members of the Princeton community and University students, Musica Alta was originated two years ago by Robert Moreen, graduate student in music.

Musical Amateurs, Open to All Who Enjoy Singing, Will Begin 39th Season Oct. 20

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 39th season on Sunday October 20, at 5 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, off Route 206. Professor J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct the Verdi "Requiem" with chorus, full orchestra and soloists Marie Bogart, soprano, Shirlee Emmons, alto, Lance Vining, tenor, and Gordon Myers, bass.

The Musical Amateurs are a unique Princeton institution. Singers and orchestral players from as far away as Philadelphia and northern New Jersey—but mainly from the Princeton area—gather together once a month on a Sunday afternoon from October through May to read through for their own pleasure one or more of the great works in choral literature. These meetings are in no sense performances; they are informal readings in which any musically interested person may participate.

There are no preliminary rehearsals, except for the conductor and soloists, and the music is generally sung in its entirety with full scoring. Participants range from those with modest sight-reading ability to singers and instrumentalists of professional caliber.

All parts of the community are represented—townspeople, undergraduates, professors, commuters, high school students, housewives—in the common and joyful enterprise of making music together. The chorus ranges in size from 75 to 150 members on any given Sunday, and the orchestra from 20 to 35.

No auditions are required to sing in the chorus, although anyone interested in singing solo parts, unless known to one of the conductors, should contact Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266. Instrumentalists are asked to call Roger Woolston, 921-2478, for information about playing in the orchestra.

In addition to the above, the conductors for the 1974-1975 season will include David Agler, Choirmaster of All Saints' Church, Leon DuBois, Rutgers University Music Department; James Litton, Choral Director of Trinity Church, and Robert W. Jones, Westminster Choir College faculty.

Other programs planned for the year are: November 17, Purcell "Dido and Aeneas"; December 15, Handel "Messiah;" January 19, Bach "Cantatas No. 131 and No. 150;" February 16, Haydn "Theresa Mass;" March 16, Gilbert and Sullivan "Ruddigore;" April 13, "Stravinsky "Symphony of Psalms" and May 11, Mozart "Mass in C minor." All meetings will be held at the Unitarian Church on Sundays at 5.

The Musical Amateurs have regular membership dues or a single-admission charge at the door to defray the cost of the hall, the music, and refreshments served at intermission time. Anyone wishing to attend may do so by notifying Mrs. Ramus by telephone, or at the door the afternoon of the meetings. There is no admission fee for those who come only to listen.

Folk-Rock Concert Friday

Hendricks David, baritone, composer and instrumentalist, will present a public folk-rock concert in the Campus Center auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary on Friday at 7:30. Mr. Davis is a second-year student in the Master of Divinity program at Princeton Seminary.

Accompanying himself on the guitar, he will present a program chiefly of his own compositionns, including "A Song to Sing," "Girl" and "First of May." Paul Stookey's "Hymn" will also be heard.

Mr. Davis, a graduate of Defiance College (Ohio), sang for three years with the Sons of Thunder, a Christian folk-rock group last heard in this area late in April.

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princeton university concerts

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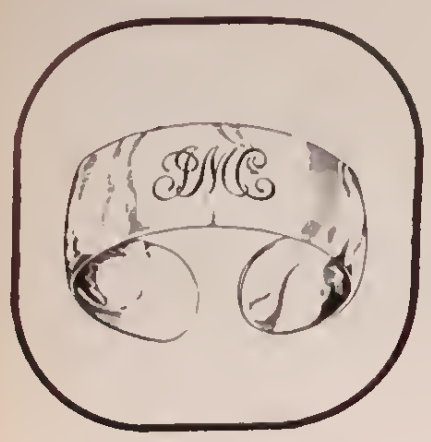

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A TREND TO COLOR

At Flemington Furs. Although they sound like sweater colors, kelly green, royal blue and morning light yellow represent the newest fur fashions. With just a bit of under-statement, the Flemington Fur Company has labled its 1975 fur collection colorful.

In explaining this new trend to colors, S. Rodgers Benjamin, president of Flemington Furs, said, "The fashion-minded woman of the mid-1970's is not satisfied with what used to be—she wants to be free to select the fashion that suits her mood and her lifestyle, and that includes a wide range of color choices, as well as style choices."

The wide range of colors includes a raspberry mink, a deep rust fox jacket, and an orange-gold raccoon coat.

"The increasing use of vivid colors has led our designers to create many new combinations of colors and patterns, one of the most dramatic of which is a multi-hued mink paw coat of red, green, orange, gold and yellow," Mr. Benjamin observed.

However, for traditionalists Flemington Furs still features the natural tones, ranging from a white natural apollo mink to the deep, dark luxury of natural Russian crown sable.

"Perhaps as important as the trend to colors in furs is the trend to the glamorous long-haired furs, such as fox, lynx, raccoon and opossum," said Mr. Banjamin. These make lovely coats as well as trims for the more classic furs, such as mink.

Overall, the styles for 1975 in fur coats tend toward a fuller, softer line, with an easing of the waistline and many caped backs. Also, every length ranging from shirt-style jackets to long evening coats

NEW FROM FLEMINGTON: Flemington Fur Company's 1975 collection indicates that the long-haired glamorous furs are once again in vogue. Here a labrador-dyed white fox deep notched collar and full cuffs trims a beautiful natural apollo mink coat in a classic wrap style.

is available at Flemington Furs showroom.

In addition, the 1975 collection has not forgotten the men. The continually-expanding "Father's Revenge" shop has men's fashions in fur, suede and leather, and all the above can be seen at 8 Spring Street, in Flemington.

WARM UP FOR WINTER

At Edith's. The recent cold snap reminded us all too vividly of winter's approach, and of the many shortages we coped with last winter.

Undoubtedly the thermostats will be down again this year, and one way to prepare for the cold evenings ahead is to stock up on the warm gowns and robes at Edith's.

The long brushed nylon gowns include a simple long-sleeved pink, blue or yellow one with matching embroidered rosettes on the bodice and a white peasant style gown with red ric-rac trim and an embroidered bib front, $8 and $14 respectively.

The most luxurious warm gown of all is an Olga with a brushed nylon top and a nylon tricot skirt. This v-necked long-sleeved gown comes in blue trimmed with white elastic lace, $25, and you can add matching bedsocks. There is also a companion tunic pyjama.

Robes in All Fabrics. No matter what your favorite fabric, Edith's has a robe you'll like. We saw a marroon wrap-style corduroy one with a shawl collar, a pink quilted nylon robe with a warm (and unusual) brushed nylon lining, and a lovely melon-colored brushed nylon one with a hidden front zipper giving the robe a sleek look, $30 to $35.

No robe collection would be complete without a Pucci and this season's entry is a turquoise or vanilla mohair fleece that is silky soft and yet totally machine washable. It has a front zipper and a black or brown sash. $85.

Even though it does not provide warmth, a Pucci peignor set is still somewhat irresistible. The vanilla or

Continued on next page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dwyer-Stewart. Miss Maureen E. Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Dwyer of Bronxville, N.Y., to David P. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stewart of 82 Mountain Avenue. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Dwyer, formerly a legal assistant with a New York City law firm, is a first-year student at Fordham Law School. She graduated from Our Lady of Victory Academy in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Smith College, Northampton, Mass., with a degree in urban studies. Her fiance graduated from Hotchkiss School, Princeton University, Phi Beta Kappa, and Yale Law School. Currently an associate with the New York law firm of Donovan Leisure Newton and Irvine, he is working toward an LL.M. in international law at New York University.

Mendenko-Comeau. Miss Kim A. Mendenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Mendenko of Hopewell, to Wayne D. Comeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Comeau of Titusville. A September, 1975, wedding is planned.

The couple both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is employed by Princeton Bank and Trust Company. He works for the Mercerville Shell.

Brewster-Smith. Miss Shelly Brewster, daughter of Mrs. Lewis O. Brewster III of Lawrenceville and Westport Point, Mass., to Derek B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith of Kingston Road. A January wedding is planned.

The bride-elect attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from the Princeton Day School. Her finance is a graduate of the Hun School and the University of Denver.

WEDDINGS

Rowland-Kostue. Miss Kathleen Kostue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostue of Plainsboro, to Thomas A. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman W. Rowland of Marlow Heights, Maryland; October 5 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The couple will live in Somerville.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Middlesex County College and is a computer analyst at Johnson & Johnson. Her husband, a graduate of Crossland High School and the University of Maryland, is a systems engineer at Johnson & Johnson.

Conniff-Missic. Miss Linda D. Missic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Missic of Trenton, to William J. Conniff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conniff of Belle Mead; October 5 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The couple will live in Sayreville.

Mrs. Conniff graduated from Franklin High School and Somerset County Vocational School and is employed by Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. Mr. Conniff, a graduate of Somerville High School and Rider College, is employed by the Bridgewater-Raritan School District.

Schimpf-Bice. Miss Rita R. Bice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Bice of Yardville, to Jeffrey A. Schimpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Schimpf of Lawrenceville; October 5 in the Yardville Presbyterian Church. The couple will live in Trenton.

A graduate of Steinert High School, the bride is employed by the Yardville Correction Center. A graduate of the Pennington School and Ohio University, her husband is employed by C. K. Blauth Lumber and Builders Supply.

Remmers-Smith. Miss Susan J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Smith of Pennington, to Robert T. Remmers, of Ewing, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Remmers; October 5 in Big Oak Moravian Church, Yardley, Pa. The couple will live in Ewing.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Indiana University, Mrs. Remmers is a special education teacher at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Mr. Remmers, a graduate of Ewing High School and Drexel Institute of Technology, is director of engineering with Bruce Industrial Controls of South Hampton, Pa.

Russen-Kady. Miss Patricia M. Kady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Kady of Belle Mead, to David M. Russen Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russen of West Orange; September 22 in the Toms River Presbyterian Church.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Dean Junior College and the University of Bridgeport, the bride teaches language arts in the Toms River Intermediate School. Her husband, a graduate of West Orange High School and the University of Toledo, is accounting supervisor for the Toms River Board of Education.

Bragado-Darman--Young. Miss Mary E. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Young, 16 Maclean Circle, to Max Bragado-Darman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Bragado of Madrid, Spain; September 21 at the Princeton University Chapel. The couple will live at 2662 Glenmawr Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Michigan School of Music, where she earned a master's degree, is studying voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory. Her husband, an alumnus of Oberlin College who earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan School of Music, is the conductor of the Ohio State University Orchestra.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 8B

blue sleeveless v-necked gown in a short or long length, and both are lavishly trimmed with ecru lace. There is a matching coat and bikini to complete the set with prices starting at $15 for the short gown.

Other long sets include a black flower printed floating gown with a jacket to match, $30; a Chinese red gown and coat printed with natural colored oriental flowers, $54; and in junior sizes a medium blue nylon tricot gown trimmed with deeper blue banding, $9, that can be teamed with a matching velour robe,$26.

The above is only a sampling of Edith's sleepwear. In addition, there are pyjamas, short gowns, bedjackets, and gowns and robes for juniors in quilted fabrics, nylon tricot and brushed nylon.

Lingerie is also an extremely important part of the store, and this year the "teddy" worn by many of our grandmothers is being reintroduced. It is somewhat along the line of a chemise, only with snaps at the crotch. We saw a nude colored one with a tucked bodice, spaghetti straps and black lace trim, $20; and another all black teddy with a lace bodice and matching bra if you like.

A flare-leg lace-trimmed underpant (called a teddy pant) is another new item, and this can be teamed with a matching lace garter belt and bra. These are available in either white or nude which is actually the best color to wear under white blouses or sweaters.

We also saw seamless stretch bras, wonderpants for just a little control, stretch bodysuits in varying weights – some for B,C, and D cups, a gored half slip with a waistband of that pretty stretch lace, and nylon tricot pants with an all cotton crotch

With the recent national awareness of mastectomy patients, Edith's happens to have a luxuriously made all stretch chemise-style bra for these women. Edith told us that until now there has been nothing like this. It is beige, widely lace trimmed, conviently hooks in the front, and in general is just the first pretty bra to be made for this special need.

If you are one who leans toward colorful lingerie, Bali has a sheer nylon bra and bikini in a royal blue and other colors are coming in soon, $6.50 and $3.50 respectively.

We also liked a bra and bikini that can be worn with matching lounging pyjamas. The wide pants are topped by a cardigan wrap jacket, and the set comes in two patterns - - a multi-colored flower print on white or a abstract mosaic print in brown, orange and gold. The pyjamas are $20, with the bra and bikini sold separately.

Edith's, which has been located on Chambers Street for 19 years, is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30.

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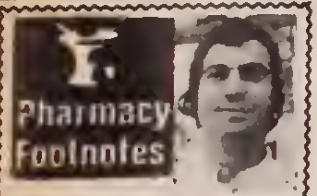

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

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Taj Mahal Not Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As we hover on the brink of a global depression with the unemployment rate in New Jersey at 8.3 per cent, inflation running in double digits, interest rates approaching an all-time high, the Dow Jones Industrials at a 12-year low, and construction costs having zoomed through the roof long ago, it somehow seems odd that Princeton taxpayers are about to vote on Taj Mahal Plan No. 2 ($5.0 million) and Taj Mahal Plan No. 3 ($6.2 million) for the renovation of Princeton High School, after having previously rejected Taj Mahal Plan No. 1 ($6.0 million) as patently ridiculous. Perhaps the only one who may find any economic viability in all this is the architect, who is rumored to have earned fees in excess of $100,000.

He at least may surviving the gathering economic storm quite nicely, since he apparently has a tenured position designing Taj Mahal Plans ad infinitum. I'm not so sure how the rest of us will fare.

Obviously, inappropriate plans have been presented at an inappropriate time. If ever there was a need for some plain old-fashioned Yankee horse sense and frugality, the time is now. When I think of the money that has been expended in hatching, packaging and selling these bizarre schemes and the paint that could have been purchased, the shabby textbooks that could have been replaced, and the dictionaries that could have been put in classrooms where they do not now exist, with only a small fraction of those funds, I literally cry.

Equating educational excellence with the opulence of the school facilities is pedagogical mumbo jumbo of the first magnitude. Does it really make any sense to be taxed into the poorhouse so that our sons and daughters can float through carpeted academic halls in cocoons of spaciousness? In reality, such extravagances have nothing at all to do with our children gaining admittance to colleges we then may not be able to afford, so that they may eventually get their baccalaureates and join us on the bread lines.

Princeton High School is a basically sound and esthetically appealing building that does not require a deluxe tufted-vinyl reupholstery. Some chintz slip covers would not only be adequate, but more becoming to its English manor-house style. What we really need is some basic maintenace that never should have been neglected in the first place, an absolute ban on all structural changes, an imaginative young-Turk designer who knows how to stretch both paint and bucks to maximum advantage, and a rigid not-to-be-exceeded cost ceiling of $1.0 million on the entire effort.

Considering the Nixonian style and grace with which (characterization deleted) has already bowed to the will of the people, it would seem rash to assume that an acceptable alternative is going to come along anytime soon. The way the local democracy evidently works is that we get to vote every four months on two new Taj Mahal Plans (one comes down in $1 increments, while the other goes up in $200,000 increments.)

I'm looking forward to February 1976 with keen anticipation. Then, it's People's Plan No. 1 ($1.0 million) vs. Taj Mahal Plan No. 10 ($7.0 million).

J.H. MURPHY, Jr.
267 Hamilton Avenue

Renovation—But Not NOW.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Sooner or later Princeton High School should certainly be renovated. The question as to whether this renovation should be done sooner rather than later is, however, a critical one for all concerned.

If, at currently inflated interest rates, we borrow $6,175,000 to finance this renovation, we will have to pay a heavy financial penalty for years to come—just because we insisted on doing our High School thing in 1974 instead of, say, 1975 or 1976.

This high interest penalty is not accidental—"just the way the cookie crumbles." It is the deliberate policy of the Federal Reserve Board—in its efforts to stem inflation—for the precise purpose of discouraging in this particular economic climate just such projects as our proposed multi-million-dollar Princeton High School renovation project.

Everybody complains about inflation and the government's inability to cope with it successfully. Now we have an opportunity to respond to established government anti-inflation policy—not by abandoning our plans for a better High School—but simply by postponing these plans until a more suitable time—not only for our own benefit but also for the benefit of our economy as a whole.

JOSEPH M. BOYD
152 Alexander Street

Look to the Future.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

For many on the High School PTO Executive Board, the planned renovation will have little personal significance. Our children will have graduated by the time the proposed work would be completed. But we know the need—we've been there.

Like everyone else in town, each one of us might suggest some change in the overall plan. But public work cannot be done to individual design.

We're sorry many of our children could not have the benefit of an improved high school instead of the inconveniences of work-in-progress. We urge the parents of younger children to look to the future and vote YES for High School renovation on October 15.

RITA LUDLUM
President, Princeton High School PTO
285 Riverside Drive

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 15 cents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the support of the majority of the members of the Johnson Park School PTO Executive Board, I would like to urge a "yes" vote on High School Referendum Questions number 1 and 2 on October 15.

It is easy to ignore the whole question and let it die on the vine, only to reappear in a couple of years as an even more expensive project. It's also easy to vote "no" as a quick, gut reaction to anyone who asks for more money for anything.

A close look at the itemized additions and alterations, however, reveals very few "frills". Much of the work is very basic - the replacement of girl's locker facilities, expansion of the library, new and better science labs, chemistry labs, heating and ventilating work, etc. A walk through the high school gives ample enough evidence that the work needs to be done.

Let's do it now, as a positive response to the educational

Continued on next page

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Most Princeton families own a private auto. They use it to get to work, shopping, or school. Cars are convenient.

But too many cars cause congested streets, noise, and air pollution. They require acres of land for parking lots. In addition, many of us, especially senior citizens, don't have access to a car. And none of us can be assured of an adequate gasoline supply.

The present Democratic Borough Council members are working to reduce Princeton's dependence on the private auto. They are experimenting with various forms of bus transportation. They are also encouraging bicycle use.

Nelson van den Blink and **Murray Medvin** are the Democratic candidates for Borough Council. They don't claim to know what mix of transportation methods will finally prove best for Princeton. But they propose to keep trying.

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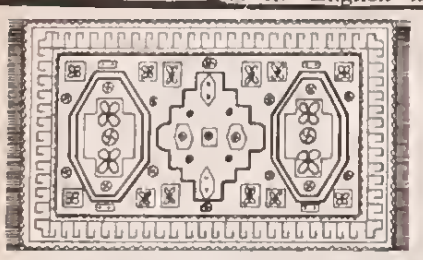

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Mailbox

Continued from Page 10B

needs of present and future Princeton High School students. Let's show that we care about public school education in Princeton.

CONNIE HAYNES
(Mrs. William F. Haynes, Jr.)
President,
Johnson Park School PTO

PHS Facilities Obsolete

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The students and teachers of Princeton High School deserve something better than the obsolete facilities they now have to put up with. The quality of our teachers is of overriding importance, but so is an environment conducive to teaching and learning where individuals have space for both privacy and social interaction.

Princeton High School is representative of many different segments of the Princeton community and as such it also reflects community values. I find it dispiriting that the school has to put up with so many lacks. The longer we wait to renovate, the harder and more expensive it will be.

This is a bad time to be voting for something that will mean higher taxes, but it seems obvious to me that we must. I hope the school bond issue will be approved on Oct. 15th.

ALICE O. BROWN
(Mrs. Newell Brown)
52 Hartley Avenue

Hope Vs. Fear.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Bible says it is sometimes necessary to root up and destroy but it is better to build and plant.

On October 15, we will have another chance to repair and renovate our High School – to bring it up-to-date as soon as practical -- by voting YES for the bond referendum. It will cost us homeowners money, in a time when people are growing nervous about money, but what better thing can we buy than the education of American citizens?

I earnestly pray Princeton's hopeful voters will outnumber the fearful ones who go to the polls on Tuesday, October 15.

FREDERIC FOX
28 Vandeventer Avenue

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS Mailbox should be typed double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Delay Would Be Costly.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Anyone familiar with Princeton High School knows that renovation and repairs are badly needed. Many renovations are mandated by the safety standards imposed by the State.

The School Board has acted responsibly in coupling the essential renovations with overdue improvements in the educational plant. The Board prudently rejected the notion of building a new school. Their Question One proposal for a $4.9 million bond issue is substantially below the $6.25 million proposal which was turned down by the voters last June.

To delay approval of these renovations and improvements would prove costly to the taxpayers in the long run, and would at the same time deprive our students of the opportunity to work in a modern educational facility conducive to learning.

The Question Two proposal - for additional renovation of the auditorium, main gym, girls' gym, shops, and certain antiquated classrooms - may well be viewed by many taxpayers as a luxury that can be postponed; but approval of Question One in the referendum next week is essential if we are to preserve excellence in our High School.

A YES vote for Question One is strongly recommended

HARVEY ROTHBERG
35 Shady Brook Lane

Thanks From CROP

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The pain and suffering of millions of starving people around the world was not too overwhelming a challenge for residents of Princeton and the surrounding area.

Hundreds responded selflessly through the CROP Walk for the Hungry held last Sunday. The result: 360 walkers were sponsored for more than $15,000. I want to express my appreciation to everyone involved in helping to make the walk so successful -- walkers, checkers, walk marshalls, sponsors, workers and the media.

We may never see the thanks in a smiling face or a reclaimed section of African desert land, but the thanks will be there. And we can be grateful that our friends and neighbors in the Princeton area came together to help meet a tremendous need in the world.

JEFF WRIGHT
Princeton Walk Chairman
Princeton Theological Seminary

Gratitude Expressed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since 1948 we, as a family, have used the Princeton Hospital (now part of the Princeton Medical Center) and have been satisfied and happy with what it offers. Within the last two weeks, however, we saw such marvelous and dedicated service that I compelled to put my thoughts into a letter. Too often it is the hospital's detractors who give voice.

Within a few hours I saw the swift, competent, cool services leap into action of a urologist, general surgeon, internist, x-ray department with the nursing and general staff, culminating in a successful operation by a superb neuro-surgeon – a man who had just completed nine hours of surgery but who was not willing to go home with my husband's problem unsolved! Could one have a better community hospital?

"I should add as well that in the last two years we were very well taken care of by the Emergency Unit for three accidents: one each with car, bicycle, horse. And we musn't forget to laud the dedicated Pink Ladies.

Let's all support the Princeton Medical Center.

DOROTHY MORGENSTERN
(Mrs. Oskar Morgenstern)
94 Library Place

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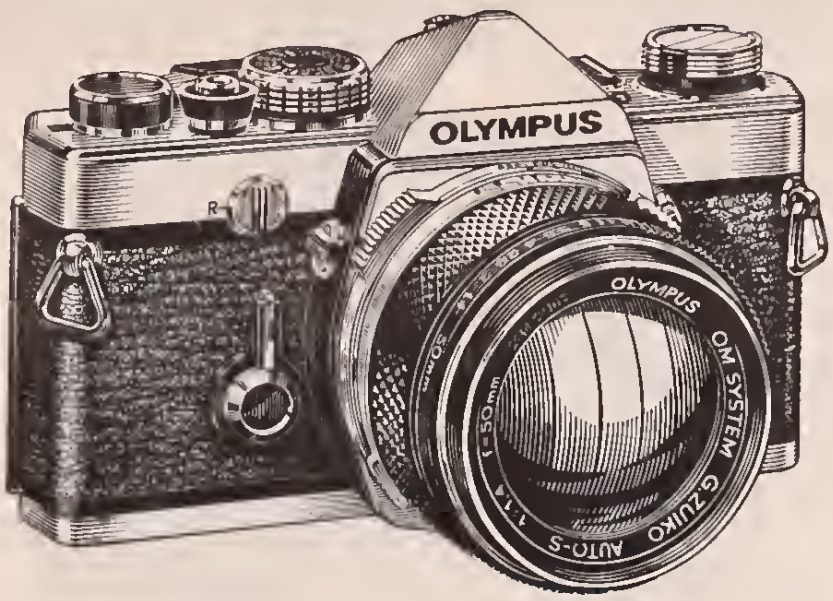

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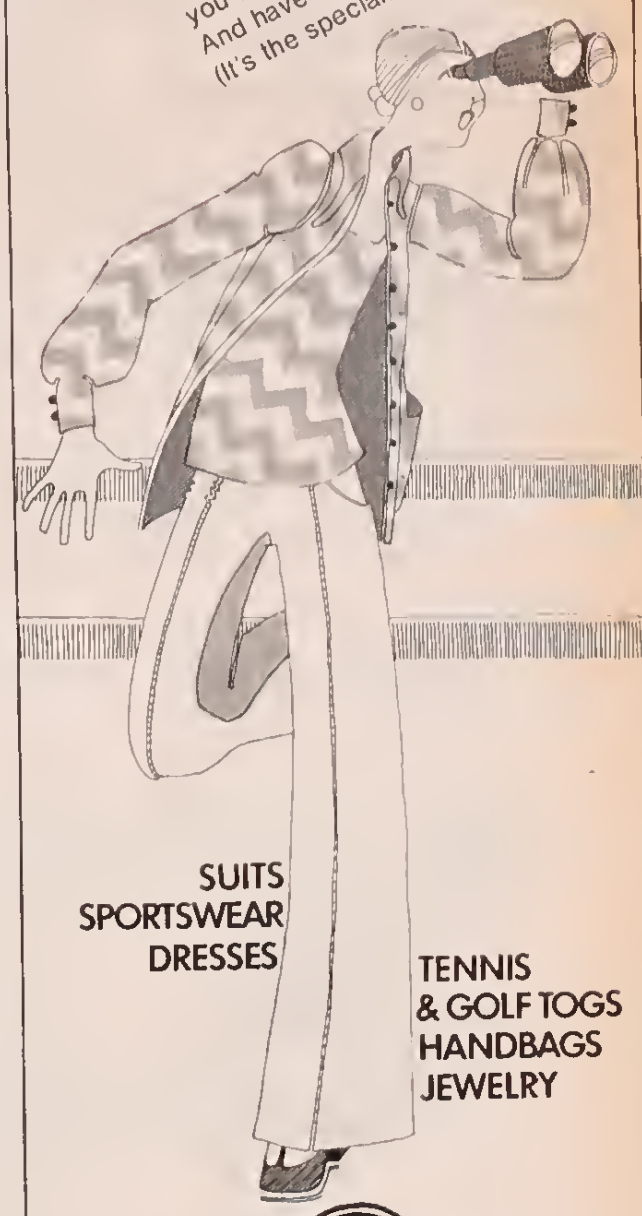
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

becoming the President's liaison to the Kerner (civil rights) Commission. If all these are true, he's over qualified and should be running for President."

"He says his work led to establishment of New Jersey's Department of High Education," Mrs. Fenwick says. "What about the Goheen Commission, and the public's vote on a $40 million bond issue? He claims credit for Revenue Sharing—but it was first proposed in 1949 by Nixon—and for establishment of the Environmental Protection Administration, which Nixon set up by executive order."

"His campaign literature," says Mr. Newton, "continues the problem of credibility in our leaders."

Charges. Both Mr. Bohen and Mrs. Fenwick accuse one another of borrowing campaign ideas.

Mr. Bohen says Mrs. Fenwick didn't embrace public financing of campaigns until he pressed the issue. Mrs. Fenwick says Mr. Bohen didn't think of providing jobs in the environmental sector until she made her proposals.

He charges she has made no statements on food and energy problems or price-wage restraint, but has "fallen back on bromides."

Mrs. Fenwick's wealth has also become an issue.

"She can spend up to the limits of the law, and she's taken full advantage," he says.

"My opponent says I have no feel for the poor because I am rich," she replies. "I haven't always been rich: I've seen both sides. John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson both were rich, and both had acute perception of the problems of the poor."

Financing. Both candidates favor public financing of campaigns. Mr. Bohen says, "If I couldn't help create a majority for public financing in Congress, I might not run for re-election."

Mrs. Fenwick says, "Tax money must provide the major funding for Congressional and Presidential elections, including primaries, supplemented by individual contributions under a dollar ceiling. All organizational contributions must be prohibited."

Politics. Mr. Bohen wishes Mr. Newton hadn't run. "Votes for him will come at my expense, and the candidacy of independents has cost us New York TV coverage." Mr. Bohen also says Mrs. Fenwick, if elected, won't have any "say" in a Democratic-controlled Congress.

"The race is really between me and Mrs. Fenwick," Mr. Newton believes, "I have support in her area. In the top of the District, in Parsipany-Troy Hills, eight out of ten people don't even know who's running!"

COUNTRY FAIR SET

At Chapin School. The Chapin School Parents' Association committee, co-chairmaned by Mrs. Norman T. Callaway and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson of Princeton, will hold its third annual Chapin Country Fair Saturday, October 26, from 10-4 on the school grounds.

A new feature of the Fair this year is the Silent Auction, organized by Mrs. Tristam B. Johnson and Mrs. J. P. Murray, Jr. of Princeton. Among the services already available for bid are a maid and butler complete with hors d'oeuvres for a cocktail party of 30; a consultation with an interior decorator; and a gourmet dinner for six. Luggage, lingerie and works by known American artists will also be offered.

Another new attraction will be the Country Craftsmen. Area craftsmen and artists are leasing tables through Mrs. Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr. of Cranbury and Mrs. Dorcas M. Johnson of Princeton to both demonstrate and sell their work.

Food ranging from baked goods and desserts to casseroles and special preserves will be offered at the Country Kitchen, run by Mrs. Roy Porterfield of Skillman and Mrs. James Varney of Princeton.

Many Chapin mothers and friends have been attending workshops and created items for Chapin Creations booth co-chaired by Mrs. Peter Bordes, Mrs. Michael Jensen and Mrs. Vagn Worm of Princeton. Special needlepoint, crochet and knit items and aprons will be offered along with small Halloween purchases for children.

New and Used. Treasures and Trifles, under the leadership of Mrs. Wayne W. Hodgins of Princeton and Mrs. William Schroeder of Lawrenceville will offer new and used sports equipment, books, games and toys, and many household items.

Other shops at the Fair will be the Green Thumb, plants, dried flower arrangements and terrariums, chaired by Mrs. Vernon Clemmer of Cranbury and Mrs. Donald Elhoff of Hightstown; Children's Games, chaired by Mrs. Diogenes Allen and Mrs. Samuel Messina of Princeton; and Refreshments, hoagies, cider and birch beer, cheese and brownies, co-chaired by Mrs. Arthur Miller of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Frank E. Miller of Trenton.

Other chairmen of the event are Mrs. J. P. Murrary, Jr. of Princeton, Staging; Mrs. Steven F. DeRochi of Lawrenceville, Treasurer; Mrs. Jeanne Jones of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Murray, Decorations; and Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson of Skillman and Mrs. William T. Sutphin of Princeton, Publicity and Posters.

Parking will be available at no charge off Province Line Road and Princeton Pike during Fair hours.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Tuesday in Hopewell Valley. Five Hopewell Valley organizations are planning an evening for voters to meet and question Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough and Pennington Borough candidates for public office. County freeholder candidates and Congressional candidates for the 13th District seat in the House of Representatives will also be present to state their views on the issues and answer questions.

Marilyn Peterson, Voters Service Chairman for the League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley, announced today that the Hopewell Valley Jaycees, the Association for Equal Opportunity and the Republican and Democratic Clubs will join the League in co-sponsoring its annual Candidates' Night to be held Tuesday at 8 in the Timberlane School, Pennington. There will be an opportunity to

Continued on Page 14B

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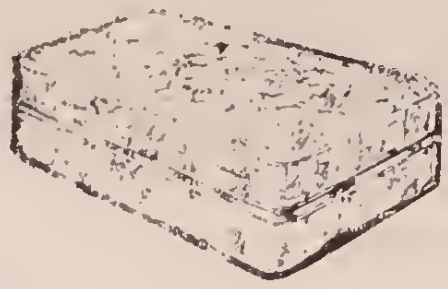

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PEOPLE
In The News

Curtis Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, 45 Patton Avenue, has been awarded an amateur radio operator's license, WN2WUJ, by the Federal Communications Commission. A student in the eighth grade at John Witherspoon School, he has been a member of the Princeton YMCA Radio Club for the past year.

Twenty-seven seniors at Princeton High School have received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Commended students are in the upper two percent of those students expected to graduate from high school next spring. The Princeton students are:

Wayne W. Arden, Mark A. Boyd, John S. Chow, Daniel E. Clohossey, Cynthia Dwork, Alan P. Fitch, David S. Gibbons, Lisa J. Gustafson, David N. Halpern, Robert S. Haws, Jean A. Judgins, and Lesley J. Johnson.

Also Miriam B. Lewin, John D. Madden, Cecil B. Marshall, Robert Mills, Deborah L. Pehta, Shelley R. Powsner, Susan A. Ryan, Peter H. Schwartz, Karen D. Stahlke, Mark S. Stratton, Tamar Udovitch, Wendy Watt, Amanda J. Werth, Roger G. Whelan and Judith S. Willingham.

Debra M. Gaylord, 354 Ewing Street, has begun her freshman year of study at the School of Nursing of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. After completion of the 31-month program she will be eligible to sit for the RN licensure examination administered by the Pennsylvania State board of Nurse Examiners.

Guy K. Dean III, Assistant Trust Officer of New Jersey National Bank in Trenton, has been graduated from the National Graduate Trust School, conducted by the American Bankers Association in cooperation with Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Mr. Dean, who lives at 11 Lenore Circle, Rocky Hill, was one of 75 bankers from all parts of the country making up the Class of 1974. In order to qualify for his diploma, he completed three years of extension work and resident instruction as well as a thesis on the subject of Estate and Trust Administration.

A Princeton University professor who left China 24 years ago, one year after Communist rule was proclaimed, returns this week just after the People's Republic of China celebrates its 25th anniversary.

Professor of East Asian Studies, **Frederick Mote**, a specialist in t4th-17th century Chinese history, expects that "the depth of change is apt to be greater than I have anticipated even though I read avidly and maintain an interest in the field. It will be startling. It will be something to look at and try to learn about. But then," he adds, "cultural change is what history is all about."

Professor Mote, who received his A.B. from the University of Nanking in 1948 and was a graduate student at Peking National University, is joining a 13-member National Academy of Sciences sponsored delegation of linguists. Of the dozen or more of delegations sponsored by the N.A.S. Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China over the past 1½ years, this is only the second such group composed of scholars from the humanities and social sciences.

Chinese speaking, but not a linguist by academic discipline, Professor Mote is a member of the China Studies Profession in the United States and as an initiator of the Committee on Scholarly Communication which anticipated such scholarly approaches to China in 1966, prior to former President Nixon's trip and the signing of the Shanghai protocols. The delegation will spend a month touring China and Mr. Mote anticipates his delegate role as one of "keeping communication open and accurate and averting misunderstanding."

Mr. Mote, who was a student in Nanking when that city was beset by Civil War, recalls that "in the first year of Communist rule change was exceedingly gradual. Having read what has happened since, I think," he says, "I'll have a problem putting it all together. I expect the Chinese to be familiarly Chinese in social cntacts. On the other hand their view of the world and their expectations will be startingly different from what I've known."

While Mr. Mote is enthusiastic about his upcoming trip, there are some disappointments. The itinerary will not permit him to re-visit those cities, with the exception of Peking, in which he once lived, and his wife, Hsiao-lan CH'en, the daughter of a retired university professor, is not being permitted to travel to her home in China at this time. Mrs. Mote's family, whom she has not seen in the last 24 years, still lives in the People's Republic of China. The Motes live at 7 McCosh Circle.

Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III, of 53 Hun Road, has been named chairman of the 1974-75 Alumnae Fund of Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y. The former Louisa Garnsey, she graduated from Bennett in 1959, with a fine arts major. She has continued to be active in the affairs of the college, serving as class agent for the 1959 Class and most recently as a member of the Alumnae Admissions Advisory Committee. As Alumnae Fund chairman, Mrs. Lambert will sit on the Alumnae Board of Directors.

Following graduation from Bennett, Mrs. Lambert received her B.A. in English Literature from the University of Colorado. For several years following her graduation she taught English in Colorado and at the Belmont Day School in Belmont, Mass.

New England College junior **Mae Keyser**, veteran of two collegiate soccer campaigns, will be counted on heavily this season by head coach Mickey Goulet as the four-year liberal arts college in Henniker, N.H., moves into its 12-game schedule. Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson of 174 Constitution Drive, is a left wing.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11D

speak informally with the candidates at the conclusion of the meeting when coffee will be served.

Candidates' Information Sheets delivered to every Hopewell Valley household should be helpful in acquainting voters with the positions of the candidates on certain issues. Those who did not receive one may call Mrs. Peterson at 466-1590.

MAGAZINE DRIVE SET

For Scholarship Fund. Princeton High School students will conduct a community-wide magazine subscription drive from October 28 to November 11. The drive, co-sponsored by the high school PTO and the student council, will raise funds for the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Grants will be awarded to students of PHS Class of '75 who will require financial assistance in order to continue their education or training.

Magazine subscriptions can be renewed throughout the year by mailing renewal slips with check made out to the high school PTO and addressed to P.H.S.-PTO Magazines, Box 711, Princeton. Residents not contacted by a student salesperson may get information from Mrs. Lee Cleveland, 924-5398.

Last year 11 members of the Princeton High School Class of '74 shared a total of $3,000 in PHS student-to-student grants from funds raised by other high school students. Recipients are now attending four-year colleges, junior colleges, studying automotive mechanics and going to nursing, secretarial, art and music schools.

SQUARE DANCE PLANNED

For Scholarship Fund. Square dance enthusiasts are invited to a Scholarship Square Dance to be held on Saturday, October 19, at 8 in the Princeton High School Boy's Gym for the benefit of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Admission fees of $5 per adult couple and $2 for each student will be used for educational grants for members of the Princeton High School Class of '75 who will require financial assistance to continue their education or training.

Art Seele will be the caller and free refreshments will be available. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Arlo D. Doba, 924-3646, or at the door. Student tickets will also be available in the high school office.

Mrs. Richard H. Cobb will supervise the refreshments. Decorations will be designed by Mrs. Philip H. Hendrickson. Princeton High School students Diane J. Glassman and Claire A. Johnston, student trustees of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, will coordinate poster display ads. Mrs. Charles C. Adams is chairman.

Y.E.S. HOURS LISTED

For Employment Inquiries. The Youth Employment Service for West Windsor-Plainsboro will be open Monday through Friday from 2 to 4. Phone: 799-3421. Y.E.S. is an independent, non-profit organization which is sponsored and funded by the West Windsor-Plainsboro P.T.A. Y.E.S. has on file names of students who are interested in part-time jobs. Home-owners with fall clean-up projects, as well as business establishments, should call Y.E.S. for student help.

CLASSES OFFERED

In Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group has announced the following classes available for enrollment immediately.

Judo classes for ages 7-12 will be offered by Bram Oort (924-1324) on Wednesday evenings. Beginners and advanced beginners will meet from 5-6; advanced students from 6-7. Classes begin this week and run for 10 weeks.

A women's physical fitness class meets Fridays, at 9:30 a.m. for 40-year-olds and younger, 10:30 for other ages. Classes start October 25 for eight weeks. Call Judy Bergman (924-9261).

Creative arts and crafts will be taught by Zenna Broomer on Saturdays from 10 to noon for boys and girls 5-12 years old. This class begins October 26 for eight weeks.

Bridge lessons with Howard Waxwood will be offered on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Class will start on October 23 for eight weeks.

For more informatinn about these classes and the fees call the instructor or Mary Andrus (924-6891), who is in charge of registration and scheduling. There is an additional registration fee for those who are not members of the Rocky Hill Community Group.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Lions Club Auxiliary will attend a lecture and tour of the Hopewell Museum on Monday at 8. All members and invited guests are urged at attend. A business meeting followed by dessert will complete the evening. The museum is located at 28 East Broad Street, Hopewell and is opened to the public every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The Montgomery Woman's Club will entertain the Fourth District Fall Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs this Thursday at the Princeton Elks Club in Blawenburg. Mrs. David T. Hermann, president, will be on hand to welcome the 150 clubwomen representing the 40 clubs in the district.

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters is holding its first series of meetings on the administration of justice, focussing on the juvenile justice system in New Jersey. Linda Meisel will lead the discussions.

The places and dates of the meetings are as follows: Monday at 8 p.m. at 40 Leabrook Lane; Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Methodist Church on Nassau St.; Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. at 132 Harris Rd., Princeton Junction or the Belle Mead Bank on Rte 206; Thursday, Oct. 17, noon at 100 Gulick Rd., Princeton.

The Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will meet at noon on Tuesday for a luncheon at the American Legion Headquarters (Post 414), 100 Berwyn Place. A limited number of members from the Pennington Senior Group will be present as guests and will provide entertainment.

Members are reminded to sign up at this meeting for the Christmas party to be held on Tuesday, December 17.

The Princeton High School Parent Teachers' Organization will hold a meeting next Wednesday at 8 in the PHS cafeteria for parents of students expecting to graduate during this academic year. George Petrillo, the high school principal, will speak briefly before parents break into meetings with the guidance counselors individually concerned with their children. Students are also encouraged to accompany their parents to this meeting.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet Thursday, October 24, at 8:30 in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle on the University campus. Michael Ramus will discuss his paintings and drawings. The group also announces that its program of "L'Heure de l'Aperitif" will be on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 4:30 to 6 in the lounge of the East Pyne building.

The Montgomery Township Republican Club will hold a "meet the candidates" tennis night Saturday at 8 at the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club. Montgomery Township Committee candidates will be present, along with Mrs. Millicent Fenwick, Congressional candidate.

The club's annual dinner dance will be Saturday, October 19, at the Pike Brook Country Club.

Dr. Henry Tornell

"An Overview of Education in the '70s:" will be the topic of Dr. Henry Tornell of 283 Herrontown Road, at Monday's joint meeting of the Business & Professional Women's Club and the Snroptimist Club. Dr. Tornell is Supervising Consultant, Post-Secondary Education, New Jersey State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education.

The dinner-meeting of the Business & Professional Women's Club will be held at the Nassau Inn at 6:30. Reservations may be made by calling Helen Povilaitis by Friday at 799-0524.

The Princeton YWCA will host an arthritis forum on Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 at the Y, Avalon Place.

Staff members from the Medical Center at Princeton will be the panalists with Dr. Leroy Hunninghake, rheumatologist, as the chairman. Other panel members will include Dr. David Smith and Dr. Paul Van Horn, orthopedic surgeons at the Medical Center; and Dr. Leonard Policoff, chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine. A question and answer period will follow and refreshments will be provided.

Continued on Page 17B

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ART *In Princeton*

THE FALL SCENE

At Gallery 100. African motifs have been happily considered by artists and collectors throughout this century. Originally thought of as a minor part of primitive cultures, this art grew in status during the early years of this century when well known artists discovered the merits of the many stylistic approaches of the African tribes and incorporated African Tribal manner and themes into contemporary art.

Gallery 100 presents Elizabeth Monaths' interpretation of the African motif together with a small but interesting collection of African carvings, masks and textiles. Artifacts gleaned from Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mali and Upper Volta are an authentic reflection of native life and ritual.

Woodcuts and intaglio prints in a range of authentically-inspired colors utilize native forms and symbols. The effect is a contemporized version of native patterns with motifs that are often authentic in design.

The native art was collected by Catherne Sugy, an anthropologist, while studying in French-speaking Africa. In an effort to involve herself with daily living patterns, Ms. Sugy became friendly with native traders, and, in the process, acquired an unusual collection of art and artifacts that are not generally available.

Ritual masks, dolls, statuary and tools as well as musical instruments are included. They all reflect the involvement of daily living and the decorative arts. The artifacts and the graphics complement each other and symbols and patterns interact to heighten the effect of each art.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association Instructors Show once again demonstrates the strength of graphic arts in the Princeton community. Fine prints in a variety of techniques reflect printmakers' continuing efforts and the availability of materials as well as instruction. Lithographs, silk screen, intaglio prints, woodcuts, and the newer photo techniques are competent, creative and generally stimulating.

Paintings and drawings demonstrate a range of technical approach and include works of greater and lesser inspiration. Technique is uneven with a few fortunate pieces counterbalancing a lackluster collection. Many media are included and provide the viewer with a chance to develop and refine his powers of discrimination.

At The Eye For Art. Graphico Politica Puertoriqueno offers a sampling of the visual expression of Puertorican political sentiments. Posters and prints interpret the spirit of revolution in a sophisticated graphic manner. Figures such as Allende are celebrated in combination with symbols, calligraphy and typography.

Original graphics in edition as well as popular posters are included. All maintain a high level of visual impact through the interaction of content, color and design.

A small collection of political sentiment as expressed by Frasconi heightens the visual drama with a drawing and some wood cuts.

At Apogee. Princeton's newest gallery (1 Palmer Square) is devoted solely to graphic art. The focus is on European artists, with a few American printmakers included.

The impression of the collection is one of intense color. If the artists are not young, the style is and seems to deal mainly with what is new or quite recent in the graphics world.

Hard edge, strongly-hued pieces include op art, geometric design and more fluid styles as well as interpretive realism. Among the better known artists are Alexander Calder, Will Barnet and Richard Anuskiewicz.

At Firestone Library. The Graphics Collection on the second floor of Firestone Library is featuring "Oda a Lorca", a portfolio of lithographs by Antonio Frasconi. Inspired by a poem by Antonio Machado and printed at Tamarind from both zinc and stone, the work contains all of the dynamism of a Frasconi woodcut, but presents new rhythms and forms through the linear techniques that this medium allows.

The resulting prints include abstract forms combined with symbols and pattern that relate to the work of the poet. The emotional depth and intensity of the poem is translated into a visual form of equal depth and meaning.

A

At the Present Day Club. Drawings and paintings by Elizabeth Fenn include portraits in oils and pastels, sketches and pencil studies of flowers.

Ms. Fenn's experience in the world of fashion gives her portraits a look of high style and vogueishness; however, her visual sensitivities are apparent in her sketches and drawings. Line and tone are well combined and create additional dimensions in

Continued on next page

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 15B

All persons regardless of age or residence are invited to participate in a 45-mile bike hike through the heart of the pine barren country on Sunday, October 20, beginning at 11 a.m. Sponsor of the ride is the **Outdoor Club of South Jersey**, which conducts a year-round weekly program of hiking, bike riding, camping, canoeing, backpacking, watercourse exploration and visits to points of historic interest. Riders for Sunday's ride should bring lunch and meet in parking area of Heritge Bank across from A & P, Route 38 and Eayrestown Road, Mt. Holly. Further information can be obtained from the leader, Bill Lindsey, 609-267-7791.

The club will also sponsor a weekend at the AYH hostel in Ridley Creek State Park, Media, Pa., on October 19-20, featuring a 20-mile bike ride on Saturday and a hike through Tyler Arboreteum on Sunday. Reservation fee, due at once, is $3.35 per night, payable to Kyle Greenlee, 22 Anna Avenue, Maple Shade, 609-662-3040.

The president of the **Goucher Club of Princeton**, Miss Natalie Vaughan, 257 Nassau Street, has invited interested students to the Annual Prospective Students' Tea on Sunday, October 20, at 2:30. Mrs. Gordon Griffin, treasurer, will be the hostess for the affair which will be held at her home, 160 Leabrook Lane.

Robert Merritt, Director of Admissions at Goucher, a four-year women's liberal arts college located in Towson, Maryland, will be guest speaker and will present slides of the campus and student activities.

Other members of the club helping Miss Vaughan with plans for the tea are Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop of 166 Wilson Road; Mrs. Robert McChesney of 158 Spruce Street; and Mrs. Alexander Robinson, publicity chairman, of Skillman

---

Twenty local **Wellesley College** women will gather this Wednesday and Thursday at a local bank of phones to call other alumnae as part of Wellesley's nationwide Centennial Telethon Campaign to help raise their Centennial goal of $70.8 million over the next 8 years. Wellesley College will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1975.

Mrs. Edwin H. Metcalf of Rocky Hill, District Fund Chairman for the area, will organize the campaign.

The **Hightstown Registered Nurses Association** will meet at The Old Yorke Inn Tuesday at 8. The guest speaker for this month will be Dr. James J. Chandler, who will speak on "New Aspects of Arterial Vascular Surgery." Those wishing further information regarding the monthly meetings or membership may telephone 443-3950.

The Dogwood Garden Club will present a program by Elizabeth M. Woodford on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Cobb. The presentation will be titled "Merry Christmas from the New Jersey Pine Barrens," an exhibit of ornaments made from pine cones, seed pods, and Christmas decorations for the home using natural woods materials. Co-Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. John E. Volkman.

A naturalist with the Mercer County Park Commission will lead a nature walk through Mercer County Central Park on Saturday, October 19.

The walk, sponsored by **West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA**, will be geared to the interests of children ages 10 through 15. Parents are welcome to accompany their children.

The group will meet at 9:45 at the Dutch Neck School parking lot, and drive from there to the park. The walk will last approximately two hours.

Art In Princeton

Continued from Page 16B

perceptive studies of both people and plants.

At University Art Museum. The permanent collection fills most of the museum at this time. Generally conservative, it is lightened by the addition of the Jim Dine assemblage of paint and household tools. A rich and varied collection of Italian church art, 13th through 16th century, makes up a major part of the current display. Panels, statuary and a few pieces of pottery display regional and stylistic differences of the period.

"What photographs look like" is a display of 19th and 20th century photographs from the museum collection. It includes early tintypes and daugerrotypes as well as stereopticon card and an early camera and viewer.

Together with photos from the middle of the 19th century one can view a small but well selected sample of works from the early years of the photograph through to the present. Included are newer techniques, the more expressive styles of current photojournalism and work by many of the better known 20th century photographers.

—Helen Schwartz

---

3 ARTISTS PRESENTED

At Loft Art. The works of Evelyn Glick, Richard Johnson and Robert Luckin will be presented through November 5 at the Loft Art Gallery, 306 Alexander Street.

Evelyn Glick, a New York resident, has shown her paintings in many galleries in that city. Using a skillful palette knife to capture color and light, she portrays her love of nature with impressionistic renderings.

Mr. Johnson, a stoneware craftsman, lives in Piscataway and has traveled extensively to participate in workshops and demonstrations. He believes in developing designs and shapes particular to the individual piece.

Mr. Luckin, who lives and works in Rochester, N. Y., specializes in pen and ink. His finely detailed, intricate drawings reflect a merging of mystical and religious philosophy with a scientific approach to life.

The exhibit can be viewed Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 5. A public reception will be held this Saturday.

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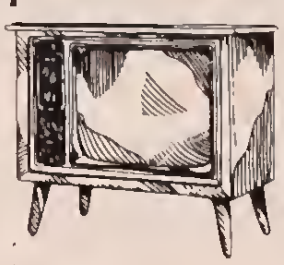

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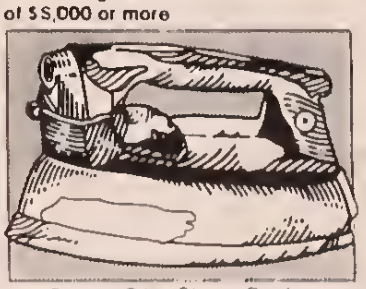

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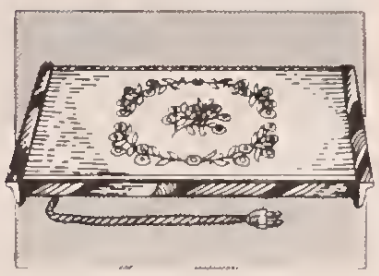
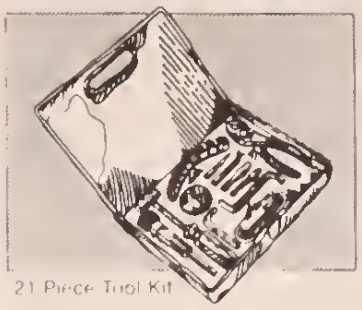


Hostess Electric Hot Tray



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Consolidation

Continued from Cover

Mark Jones, of Library Place in the Borough, "is that the purpose of consolidation is to transfer as much of the Township's tax burden to the Borough as they can get away with." He was applauded.

When Mr. Jones asked "Why does this subject come up now?" Borough resident William H. Walker, who serves on the Regional Planning Board, retorted:

"The question should rather be, how long can we continue like this? How much longer can we rely on volunteers who serve duplicate roles? I can tell you that when the Planning Board votes, it's hard to tell which vote came from a Borough member and which from a Township member."

Mutual Assistance. "There are items in both municipal budgets that don't show where one town subsidizes another," said a Township resident. "The Township pays the cost of the public library; the Borough uses Township roads; the Township pays two-thirds of the school costs; the Township and University pay more than the Borough on sewer costs."

Borough and Township share many costs on the basis of their rateables, and under this formula, the Township pays about 67 percent of joint costs. School operating expenses are divided according to the number of pupils and the breakdown is 28 percent Borough, 72 percent Township. Cost allocations for the sewer are on the basis of usage. The Township has about twice as much in rateables as the Borough, Mr. Tate pointed out.

Asked by committee chairman Charles Cornforth what troubles people have with the present system, several members of joint agencies replied.

● Mrs. Miles Dumont, of the Recreation Board, said it was "a bit frustrating" to shuttle between Borough and Township and find that one town agreed with a recreation project and one did not.

● Abbot Low Moffat, involved as Township Committee member with both transportation and aging commissions, said "First we have to 'sell' the Borough, then we have to 'sell' the Township . . . ."

● Mrs. Duffy Hutter, of the transportation commission, reminded the committee of duplicate ordinances regarding the loop bus and Telebus, that had to be passed by each municipality.

● Michael Myers, of the Sewer Operating Committee, reported no Borough-Township "confrontations" among members.

"One Community." "If Borough and Township must vote on the same issue, you can have impasse," declared William Cherry, Township resident. "Also, there is need for all Princeton voters to vote on all issues. What the Township does affects the Borough, and vice versa, yet the Borough voters have no say on what the Township does. This is much more important than a few cents difference in the tax dollar. We are socially, economically and ecologically one community."

But another Township resident felt differently. "What economies would consolidation bring?" asked William J. Barr. "Do you see a saving of $1-2 million?"

Allen Porter of the committee explained that since the combined local purposes budgets of both Borough and Township are only $2.2 million, the savings were hardly that much.

"Probably there are some kinds of savings, but not large ones," Mr. Cornforth replied, "but we don't feel they are insignificant savings, either. It could be that consolidation would cost a bit more, but services would be better."

Mr. Barr suggested that people have a kind of "esthetic desire" for merger, rather than reasons based on economy or legislative procedure.

"I've never heard any Township or Borough official complain about overwork," he added.

A Look at Finances. A detailed explanation of present and possible future finances was made by committee member Leonard Etz. If consolidation were to occur now, he told the audience, and if expenses remained exactly the same as they would have been without consolidation, the overall tax rate for a consolidated Princeton would be $3.10. At present, the equalized tax rate computed by the county is $3.19 for the Township and $2.88 for the Borough, he said. The figures include local, school and county taxes.

Mr. Etz emphasized repeatedly that no exact financial evaluations are possible, and he remarked that nobody could even be sure that the county's formula would be the same under consolidation.

It was pointed out that Borough residents' garbage service is included in the tax bill. Township residents don't pay for garbage in their tax bills unless they belong to one of the garbage districts. Also, Township residents who have their own septic systems don't pay a sewer tax, whereas all Borough residents do.

Mr. Etz said he hadn't found significant differences in taxes, adjusted for these differences in services, and he observed that the cost of running the Borough, per assessed valuation, is "significantly higher" than the Township.

Other Comparisons. Borough sewers are complete, if elderly. Extension of sewers on into the Township, said committee member Robert Sellery, in reply to a question, will be paid for by the developer or the property owner.

In regard to other services, Mr. Sellery and Mr. Smoyer commented that Borough roads need maintenance, Township roads need to be built; the Borough has more traffic on its streets, the Township has more miles.

778

"People sometimes think of the Township as 'rural' but the two communities aren't as different as we imagine," Mr. Tate said. "The municipal line goes along a very built-up section of the community." Some speakers wondered whether citizens would have as much personal contact with elected representatives in a larger community. A ward system might provide that contact, it was suggested.

"We're talking as though a consolidated Princeton would be the size of New York," said Mrs. Eleanor Marquand Delaney. "It would only be 25,000 people. I've lived in both Borough and Township, and you know, the line clips right through houses, in some places. And these are the houses of FRIENDS, on the other side of that line."

How To. The process of merging the two communities could involve a change in the form of government. Township Mayer Jay Bleiman underscored this as a vital subject for discussion. He remarked on the pressures from outside the community that will grow with the years, and he told the committee he regarded part-time government as a real problem. The present machinery is cumbersome, he added.

Under present law, 20 percent of the voters from each municipality must sign a petition asking for appointment of a formal Consolidation Study Commission. This group would produce a plan on which voters would pass.

However, Mr. Smoyer described a bill (S.965) now before the legislature, which would require signatures from only 10 percent of the voters, or concurrent resolutions by both governing bodies, or perhaps a combination. A referendum would then decide whether a commission should be appointed, and there would be candidates who would run for positions on the group. If voters passed the referendum, the elected candidates would decide whether to recommend consolidation, and they would form a plan on which voters would once again pass.

Financial incentives, Mr. Smoyer said, include a "safe-harmless" provision to protect whichever community had a tax problem under consolidation. Over a period of years, the state would make up the tax difference on a declining scale, he explained. Also, the state would pay up to 90 percent of the consolidation study cost.

Outlining the way the committee did its work, Mr. Sellery said that, in interviews with people who know the operations of Borough and Township, committee members had asked whether a consolidated community would be:

Better? Easier for professionals to run? Cheaper? As responsive? Better at providing services? More or less personal? Too "big-city"? A threat to anyone?

"Would the quality of the community change?" he asked. "Are we one socio-economic unit?"

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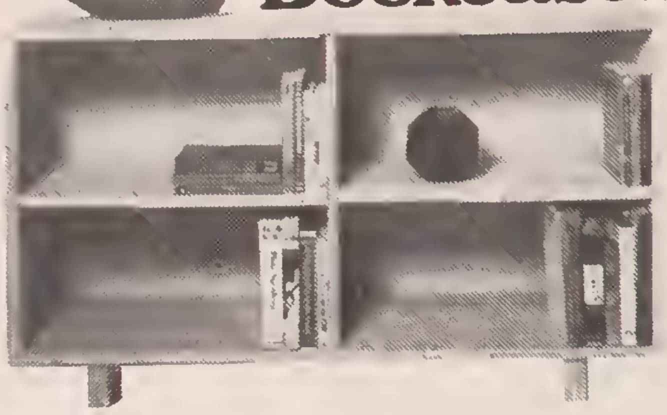

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\+ + +

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\+ + +

In major college football, which five schools do you think have the best winning percentage over the last 25 years. . .The top five for the last quarter of a century are, in order, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Ohio State, Texas and Mississippi.

\+ + +

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Princeton Undefeated; Dartmouth 0-2 and 3 Points So Far— It All Adds Up to Possible Victory for Princeton at Hanover

Princeton, unbeaten, going to Hanover to play a Dartmouth team that not only has yet to win but hasn't even scored a touchdown?

Princeton favored?

It's all but incredible, and yet it will be even harder to believe if the Tigers actually do upend the Ivy League's defending champions. It may just happen, but despite the momentum Princeton has gained in two games, and despite the discouraging start Dartmouth has experienced, victory by the Green would hardly be more than a case of form reversal. This is a very young Princeton team—only three seniors start on the offensive unit and four on defense—playing away from home, and Dartmouth still ranks with Yale as the entry the others must keep from finishing first this fall.

Worth remembering, too, is the fact that Coach Jake Crouthamel's team lost its first three a year ago, including an Ivy opener to Penn, but then wound up with six straight to capture the championship. On top of that, four key players, including the Green's top receiver and its best running back, were unable to play against Holy Cross Saturday but are expected back against Princeton.

CIRCUS ACT: Flanker Back Neil Chamberlin leaps to snare vital third-down pass for 16-yard gain against Columbia. Tiger junior was hit while still aloft but held on to ball to keep touchdown drive in motion. Tigers won, 40-13, for first triumph over Lions since 1971. *(Bob Matthews Photo)*

QUICK LOOK AT DARTMOUTH

OFFENSE: Has been in deep trouble but top running back and fine split end expected to return to action Saturday following injuries Good enough to overmatch young Tiger defense at least part of the game

DEFENSE: Overstressed in first two games by problems of attacking unit. Loss of 8 lettermen through graduation has meant sizeable rebuilding but defense is a Dartmouth tradition and Green is not weak here

CHIEF ASSET: Belief in ability to win. Over the years, no Ivy League team has made more of available material than Dartmouth.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Probability that really topflight players, whose presence means a title, are in short supply at Hanover this fall.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple T

Dartmouth's problem in one sense is that it rebuilt extremely well last year, retaining the title in a manner that went against virtually all expectations, but did so largely on the strength of fine play by members of the Class of 1974. Seven of them were offensive starters a year ago, and it is basically the problems caused by their departure that has resulted in defeats by Massachusetts (14-0) and Holy Cross (14-3), leaving Crouthamel still looking for a TD this fall.

Snickenberger Reunion. The home team's quarterback Saturday will be Tom Snickenberger, Walt's younger brother, who played a major role in Dartmouth's success last year. With a completion average of 50 percent, he was particularly tough against the Big Three, hitting on 9 for 11 and three TDs against Yale, beating Harvard in a 24-21 thriller, and directing the 42-24 romp against Princeton.

Needless to say, Walt is hoping to complete his career with a break-even mark in family competition. So far, he has had much the better of it, picking up 245 yards and three touchdowns in his two games while Tom has failed to get his team across the opposing goal line. Saturday may see a tremendous personal battle between the two, with Princeton's still immature defense working hard to contain Tom's capable passing.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

COLUMBIA TROUNCED

Tigers Generally in Charge.

Less than two minutes after an opening third-period drive had narrowed Princeton's lead over Columbia to 20-13, the Tigers covered 98 yards in six plays, including the kickoff, to score a touchdown with authority rarely demonstrated by an Orange and Black eleven in the current decade. More than anything else that occurred in the 40-to-13 rout of the Lions Saturday, that demonstration of unwillingness to slip back into mediocrity gave proof that Bob Casciola's rebuilding program has taken firm root.

The New Yorkers began the second half by driving 77 yards in 19 plays, eventually settling for Rudy Gisolfi's second field goal and a 20-13 deficit after having trailed 14-0 with the game less than 10 minutes old. Then, in quick succession:

O Sophomore running back Mike Carter ripped off a 46-yard kickoff return;

O Wide receiver Neil Chamberlin leaped high for a pass, somersaulted when hit as he came down aod kept possession for a gaudy 16-yard gain on a third-and-eight situation;

O Fullback Bob Reid broke three tackles after bursting through the left side of the line and covered the final 33 yards. Scott Morrison's conversion raised the Tigers' margin to 27-13, and for the final 20 minutes, Princetonians recalled what it was like to watch a game they would win without question.

The home team also provided a pleasant flashback to brighter days by scoring the first two times it got the ball, going 68 yards in 15 plays after taking the kickoff and then 17 yards in three following recovery of a Columbia fumble by linebacker Ken Frederick. Snickenberger got the first TD on a shot through right tackle from five yards out, Ron Beible passing 11 yards to tight end Bob Harding for the second.

A Princeton fumble by the reserve backfield gave the visitors a shot toward the end of the first period, and they

Continued on Page 21B

Ivy League Football

	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	1	.000

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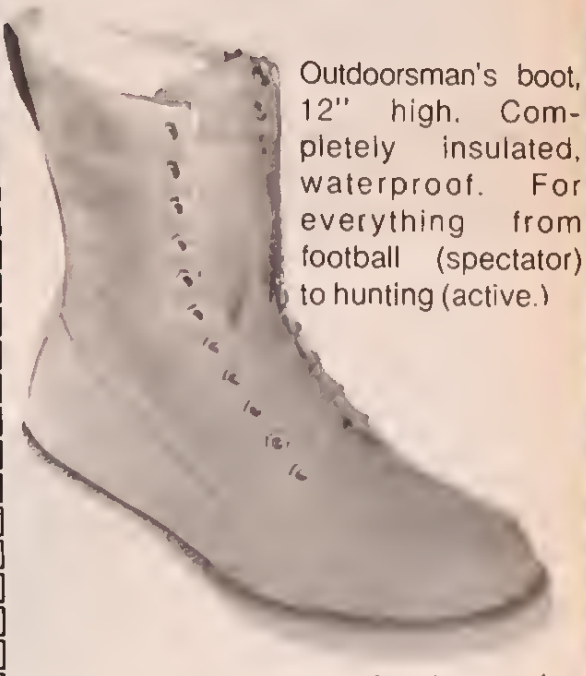

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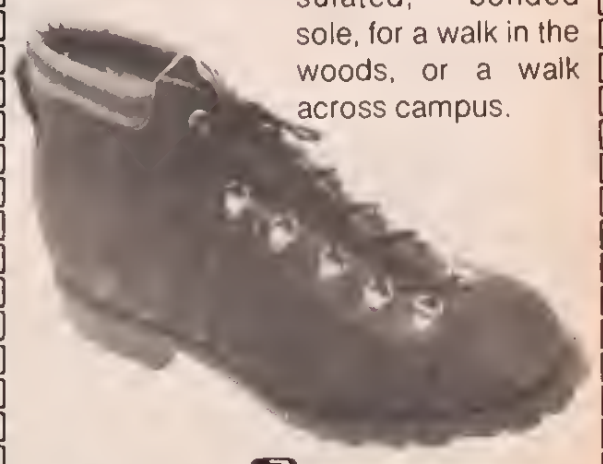

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Little Tigers Hope to End Lawrence High's 20-Game Streak Saturday

Led by three touchdowns scored by the defense, two by Pete Barnett in the opening minutes, Princeton High School defeated visiting Ewing Saturday in its home opener, 26-14.

Aside from an eight-play, 56-yard scoring drive at the start of the third period, the Little Tiger offense was sputtering all afternoon. The offensive blocking was--to put it mildly--dreadful. Add 100 yards in penalties and one can see why PHS coach Jim Beachell, despite the win, was in no mood to hand out encomiums.

ZIOLKOWSKI FOR NINE YARDS: PHS fullback Eric Ziolkowski, pursued by Ewing defenders, races for nine yard gain in second quarter in Princeton's 26-14 win. The 6-0, 185-pound Ziolkowski is a junior.

"We played poorly," said Beachell after the game. "We didn't look good at all. If we play this - way against Lawrence we'll lose. I wasn't satisfied with anything."

And there is no question that Princeton is pointing to the upcoming game with Lawrence High. It will be played Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Cardinals' field.

The opening wins over Ewing and Hamilton--both larger, Group 4 schools--have been gratifying and good for the ego. But they count for nothing in the standings because this year PHS is a member of the Group B or smaller school division of the Mercer County League. The two teams that have been picked to battle it out for Group B honors: Lawrence and PHS. The winner will he a heavy favorite to earn the first Group B league title.

So much for motivation. There's more riding on the outcome of Saturday's game which could send Princeton's prestige into orbit. Lawrence, like Princeton, won its second in a row last week, defeating South Hunterdon, 24-7.

20-Game Win Streak. That victory coupled with losses by Clifton and Manasquan combined to make the Cardinals's 20-game unbeaten streak the longest in the state.

Last year in a scrimmage, PHS handled Lawrence without too much trouble. "It doesn't mean a thing," emphazized Beachell, "Lawrence," he predicted, "will be exceptionally tough. They are a well-balanced team and have a good quarterback."

The Cardinals's offense centers around the passing of quarterback Scott Brunner and the running of Gene Whitacre, a burly 200-pound back, who scored all four touchdowns for Lawrence against South Hunterdon, and swift Karl Thomas, who ran fnr 91 yards in 13 carries last week.

Lawrence also has enough veterans back in key positions tn field the well-balanced team that Beachell referred to. Moreover, the .Cardinals have made a habit of winning--they haven't lost since the end of the 1971 season--and will enjoy the home field advantage. This one is for all the marbles.

In Trouhle Early. Ewing seemed headed for a long afternoon against Princeton. After Ewing was unahle to move following the opening kickoff, punter Tim Bennett had to chase a high snap from center. He tried a running kick from the end zone but the ball rose feebly and Barnett fell on it for a touchdown with 8:35 left in the period. Steve Tomlinsnn kicked the extra point.

Two minutes and 11 seconds later, PHS was on the board again when Barnett picked off a Vince Mancino pass around the 20 and ran it in for the TD. "It was a cushion that won the game for us," said Beachell.

For instead of blowing Ewing out, PHS began to sputter. "We came out real flat. We weren't overconfident but they must have been still thinking about last week," said a puzzled Beachell.

Ewing narrnwed the gap to six points when Jeff Summers raced 30 yards on a counter play in the second period.

LINEMAN'S DREAM: Fred Lewis, PHS linebacker, grabbed a tipped pass with 27 seconds left in PHS-Ewing game and returned it 18 yards for final six points in 26-14 PHS win.

Fifty-five yards in penalties and inability tn provide quarterback Pete Watson protection passing or to spring halfback Tommy Thomas arnund Ewing's flanks kept PHS at bay.

Following a "give 'em hell" intermission by Beachell, PHS scored after taking the second half kickoff, the big gainer a 28-yard run by Robert Wood who spun off tackle and cut to the sidelines. He plunged over a play later from the two.

Ewing, which lost its first game, finally answered back. Fullback Bruce Black carried over from the five to cap a drive, kept alive by a string of PHS penalties, including one on the scoring play. Bill Carter's extra point conversion brought Ewing within six, 20-14, with 4:32 left in the game.

McHugh Returns Punt. Princeton's Bobby McHugh kept PHS from getting stuck in a hole, however, when he returned Ewing's kickoff to the 35. Later, Alex Kinnan's fine punt drove Ewing back to its 18 with 63 seconds left.

Two plays later, tackle Pete Soderman deflected a Kevin Cullen pass into Fred Lewis's hands and PHS had its second win locked up.

Passing by both sides was ineffective. Ewing had no completions and two interceptions in eight attempts in the first half. PHS had one completion for seven yards. In the half, PHS did not run its first offensive play until 6:24 was left in the first period. The Little Tigers rushed for 56 yards but were thrown for 54 yards in losses.

"We didn't come out to pass, we thought we could run against them," said Beachell. But the offensive blocking wasn't there. As for the poor defense against the pass rush, Beachell said that he was able to make some adjustments at the half to prevent Ewing from crashing in the way it had in the first half.

Nate Harris, former Hun School player, was both center and linebacker for PHS in his first game, and McHugh, also from Hun, was effective in replacing Thommy Thomas who sustained a bone bruise of the ankle in the second half. Beachell pointed out that it was the ability to send in fresh runners like Wood and McHugh that helped Princeton stay in the game.

Fullback Eric Ziolkowski and Wood ran well on offense for the victors. Lewis, Pete Soderman, Kinnan, Ray Brower and John Madden were defensive standouts.

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Member Princeton Township Committee. Currently preparing doctoral thesis in Constitutional Law, Rutgers Department of Political Science. • Member and Vice-Chairman, Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, 1971-74. Vice-President, Princeton Community Democratic Organization, 1972. Democratic County Committeewoman, 1968-74. • During current appointment to Township Committee author of detailed studies leading to Township Committee resolutions opposing rate increases by local utilities. Instrumental in studies exploring further recycling possibilities for Township. Liaison to Health Board, Joint Solid Waste Study Committee and Civil Rights Commission. • B.A. (cum laude) Georgetown University. M.A. (Department of Political Science) Rutgers. • Married, daughter 19 (graduate of Princeton High), daughter 17, son 12, both attending Princeton Regional Schools.

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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Dartmouth. No sure thing, but just maybe

Harvard over Columbia. Lions have a lot to learn

Yale over Brown. Elis have better offense

Cornell over Penn. Red backs superior ball carriers

Last Week
4 Right, 2 Wrong — 667

Season to Date
8 Right, 4 Wrong — 667

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 19B

drove 53 yards to cut the gap to 14-7. Another Beible-to-Harding TD pass capped a well-executed 83-yard drive but the Lions came back with their first field goal, set up by a pass interception, to make it 20-10 at the intermission.

Columbia's second three-pointer and the Tigers' quick retaliation marked the third quarter. In the fourth, Snickenberger topped off a 71-yard drive with his second score of the day before Princeton reserves mopped up. Running back Mike Howard, another sophomore with good speed, swept the right flank from 17 yards out for the final tally.

Remember When? In winning its first Ivy game since the 10-7 upset of Harvard in 1972, Princeton basked in a bit of statistical sunshine as welcome as warming rays after a bleak winter. The 40 points marked a high unmatched since the 49-21 conquest of Brown three years ago.

The 474 yards total offense showed welcome ability to gain on the ground by a margin of 334 to 130, and there was fine balance as three backs made it into three figures--Snick with 132, Reid with an even 100 and Beible with 117.

The Tiger quarterback was 8 for 14 and two touchdown passes, totalling 96 yards largely on throws across the middle--in contrast to the numerous short, sideline lobs he used against Rutgers. His 35 yards gained on the ground represented far and away his best performance in this department, lending an added weapon to the Tiger attack.

All of this, of course, was against a Columbia team that will almost certainly wind up in the league cellar, and could very well fail to win a game this year. But if the jump from dominating a weak opponent such as the Lions to edging a highly-regarded foe such as Dartmouth is more than the Tigers can manage in a scant week, there is still every indication that Princeton football will return to respectability this year. Off the devastation reflected by four victories in 18 games during the 1972 and '73 seasons, such an achievement would be a year ahead of logical expectations.

Against Morristown-Beard. Hot in pursuit of a New Jersey prep football title, the Princeton Day School football team will visit Morristown-Beard this Saturday to face a team that has beaten PDS in each of the last two years by identical 8-6 scores. Judging from last week's effort, a repeat of the score is most unlikely.

The Panthers improved their record to 2-1 by trouncing Montclair Academy, 22-0. Junior Bill Martin, who rushed for 207 yards, three touchdowns and one extra point, was once again the major offensive weapon for PDS.

He was complemented for the first time this season by an effective passing game. Quarterback Mark Blaxill completed six of nine passes for 75 yards, with five of his passes going to tight end Ralph Brown. That effort, said Coach John Boneparth, was "what we needed to open up their defense for our run-

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 21B

ners." Blaxill also passed to Mark Zawadsky for an extra point.

The game was scoreless until the third period, when Martin broke loose for a 23-yard run. The second PDS score, later in the same period, was set up when defensive tackle Len Williams recovered a fumble on the M-B 12. Martin took that one in from the 4.

Martin's longest run, a 46-yard effort, completed the visitors' scoring in the fourth quarter.

Bob Olsson helped Martin out in the running department, gaining 57 yards on seven carries. Martin's 207 yards, on 28 carries, gave him his second 200-plus game of the season and brought his total rushing yardage to 608 yards in three games.

TIGERS FIRST AGAIN

In ECAC Tennis. For the second straight year Princeton's men's tennis team captured the ECAC Division I tennis tournament. The Tigers won the singles titles in all three divisions of the competition, which was held at the University courts.

Bill Dutton, Princeton's No. 1, upset Columbia's All-American Henry Bunis, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the flight A final. Dutton and Bob Fisher then defeated Bunis and Rick Fagel, 7-5, 7-5, for the A-flight doubles title.

B-flight winner was Princeton's Eduardo Gentil, who defeated teammate Sandy McLanahan, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Tiger John Hayes won the C-flight singles.

Princeton's final score of 45 exceeded runner-up Columbia's by 10. Penn and Harvard tied for third, at 30½, with Navy, 28½, and Dartmouth, 21½, following in the top six.

HUN VS. WEST WINDSOR

After St. Andrews Loss. Terry McEwen, Hun School's junior halfback from Princeton, scored both Hun touchdowns and rushed for 172 yards in 20 carries Saturday but it wasn't enough to win.

St. Andrews scored in the final minute and a half to defeat Hun, 21-14. The game was played at Middletown, Delaware.

Hun will try to climb above the .500 mark again Saturday when it entertains West Windsor High School in a contest starting at 2. West Windsor is playing its first year of varsity football but Hun coach Dave Leete is taking nothing for granted. "They should be tough for us," he said.

Since West Windsor will join the smaller school Mercer County League division next year, this first meeting between the two schools may also be the last. West Windsor is winless in its two starts.

Against St. Andrews, "McEwen really came into his own," commented Leete. "He is running very well and does the bulk of our ball carrying," said Leete of the 165-pound speedster.

Those twin bugaboos--penalties and mistakes--undid Hun. "We had over 80 yards in penalties, they had 10," said Leete. One of those penalties nullified an 80-yard scoring run by --who else --McEwen.

"We made mistakes and they capitalized on them," Leete said. A Hun fumble set up St. Andrews' first score. Then in the second half, Hun was on the verge of scoring when a series of penalties pushed it back. The cause? "Poor execution," said Leete.

McEwen capped a long Hun drive when he scored from seven yards out to give Hun its first six-pointer in the third period. He was stopped short, however, when he tried to run for the two-point conversion.

Then with six minutes left in the game, McEwen broke free for a 51-yard scoring romp and when McEwen this time followed with a two-point conversion run, Hun had a 14-14 tie. It didn't last long.

The home team pulled it out on a fourth down and long yardage when John Crumoler completed a 35-yard TD pass to Bruce Abbott.

"They got behind us. I don't know how but they did," said Leete. "It should never have happened." It was another one of those Hun mistakes--and the most costly one of all.

U-STORE WINS EASILY

In Midget Opener. The Princeton Midget Football League opened its new season last Sunday with the Princeton University Store rolling past Princeton Fuel Oil, 31-0, and Princeton Rug and Furniture Mart defeated Nassau-Conover Motors, 12-2.

The U-Store will meet the Rug Mart this Sunday at 1 at the Princeton High School field. Fuel and Oil will face Nassau-Conover in the second game.

Coming off a disappointing season last year, Coach Ray Wadsworth's U-Store team rushed for 176 yards in the opening game. John Thompson, Don Johnson and John Sapoch were the leading gainers, with Sapoch, Tom Seiler, Jordan Paul and Cal and Jim Harris standouts on defense. Fuel Oil had no spark on offense, but the defense made several showings, led by Ralph Sperre, Rob Healey, Jeff Raser and Dwight Bullock.

A strong ground attack, paced by Jeff Marshall and Kent Williamson, made the difference for Rug Mart. John Budd and Chris Price produced a rushing attack that kept Nassau-Conover in contention throughout the game.

Dave Fitzgerald passed for two-out-of-three for Rug Mart and helped shore the defense with Rob Wittel and Marshall.

Continued on next page

Golf Tournament Won

A strong rally on the second nine that carried over to the 19th green gave Harold Crane the championship in the President's Cup tournament Saturday at Springdale Golf Club. With a handicap of 17, he edged out Bill Millman to succeed Maurice Coffee as the holder of this trophy.

Four down at the turn, Crane lost the 10th to stand five down and eight to play. He produced one of his two pars with a three on the 178-yard 13th, but Millman birdied the hole, and they tied it with 2s.

Millman had his opponent dormie three on the 16th tee, but Crane won the last three in regulation play, even though he hit his tee shot on the 18th into the lake. He then won the first extra hole by chipping dead to the pin for a par 4 and net birdie.

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Continued from Page 22B

IVY INN OUTSCORED

In Flag Football. Ivy Inn suffered its third loss in four games in the Mercer County Flag Football League by dropping a close contest to Joe and Lena's, 21-14, last Sunday. The Inn, which has just three games left in which to improve its record, will face PG Lounge Sunday at 10:30 in Mercer County Central Park.

Ivy challenged J and L midway through the final quarter when it scored on a 40-yard pass from Bruce Sandvik to Tony Boccanfuso to make the score 15-14. The point after touchdown failed, however, and the winners scored again with just 30 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

Sandvik had passed to Bob McCloskey for a second-period touchdown, and picked up a two-point conversion on a pass to Boccanfuso to give the Inn a 8-0 lead. Joe and Lena's tied the score at the half and scored again early in the fourth period.

JADWIN COURTS OPEN

To Public Starting Nov. 4. The Jadwin Gymnasium Indoor Tennis Courts will be opened to the public from November 4 through March 31. Students, faculty and staff will be able to purchase their telephone reservation card and begin to make reservations starting November 1, while the general public can make reservations beginning November 4.

The fee structure will be students, free; faculty and staff, $2 per person per 1½ hour segment or $75 season membership fee; alumni and University consultants, $4 per person per 1½ hour segment; and general public, $5 per person per 1½ hour segment.

Tennis telephone reservations may be made by holders of a Jadwin Gymnasium Tennis Reservation Card upon payment of a $10 registration deposit. These fees will be refunded in full at the end of each season unless a reservation is not met by an individual, in which case half the $10 fee is forfeited. After two missed reservation dates, a new deposit must be made before telephone reservations for the court can be accepted again.

Jadwin has six indoor hard surfaced courts. Locker and shower facilities for students, faculty and staff only are available in the Caldwell Field House for men and Jadwin Gym for women. For additional regulations and information, call 609-452-3540 between 10 and 4.

PHS GIRLS TRIUMPH

In Field Hockey. The Princeton High School girls' varsity field hockey team boosted its record to 2-0-1 with a 4-1 victory last week against Sayreville. PHS will play Princeton Day School on Friday.

Princeton's first goal was scored by the center forward, Sue Wright, on a pass from Ellen Chang. The second goal was scored in a scramble at the goal line, with halfback Claire Johnston appearing to be the last Princeton player to hit the ball.

The second half attack was dominated by Princeton, with scores by forward Kristin Nelson and Sue Hurley. The Princeton junior varsity also won 2-0,with Mina Wert scoring twice. The JV record is now 2-0-1.

WEST WINDSOR BLANKED

In Loss to Point Pleasant. Unbeaten and unscored upon Point Pleasnt forced the West Windsor eleven to walk the gang plank last week, holding the visiting Pirates to minus 28 yards rushing and 32 passing.

"They dominated every aspect of the game," commented West Windsor coach Rex Walker, "and we played poorly. "We lost all our punch, p i z z a z z and aggressiveness...it left us all at once."

Most of the yardage lost by West Windsor was surrendered by its quarterback, who was thrown for a minus 57 yards. "They were practically standing in the backfield waiting for him," said Walker.

In its first varsity game ever two weeks ago, his squad, Walker agreed, was perhaps keyed up. Against Point Pleasant, which has a senior-dominated team and one of the best in years, Walker told his players to relax and play loose

"It worked against us," he said. "We played a blah game."

Hun Next. Saturday afternoon, the Pirates will make the short trip to the Hun School field for a 2 p.m. contest.

Hun, observed Walker, has a post-grad quarterback who throws and runs well, a big line and a good tailback. "It'll be a tough one for us. We'll be the definite underdog."

TENNIS WINNERS NAMED

In West Windsor. Three teams were crowned in the West Windsor annual fall tournaments as the Mother-Daughter tournament and the men's doubles white and silver tournaments were completed. The winners were the mother-daughter team of Jean Kellar and Sue Kennedy as they overcame Frances and Mary Lou Ruch, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals.

The Kellars had advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 6-2 win over the top-seaded team of Lorraine and Jeanne Haws, and a 6-1, 7-6 overtime win over Jennifer and Pamela Macleod. The Ruch combination had advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Gwen and LeAnn Hansen in the semi-finals.

In the men's doubles white group, Joe Campion and Gordon Hansen defeated the top-seeded team of Norm Nuding and Jay Sexton in the opening round, 6-3, 6-4; then overcame Don Haws and Jay Cassen 6-4,6-2 in the finals. DiPolvere and Ziedonis, the second seeded team, had reached the finals via a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 win over Dave Singer and Jim Ruch and then a 6-3, 6-4 win over Nick Rzewsky and Ted Peck in the semi-finals.

In the men's doubles silver division, Rick Armstrong and Bob Casey conquered Ron Babington and Fred Schott, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3

Casey and Armstrong had reached the finals after a long 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 win over Brice Chase and Jerry Cohen and a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Reeves Black and Bob Nielsen. Babington and Schott had reached the finals after a win over Jim Carroll and Rick Gordon, 6-3, 6-2. Carroll and Gordon had earlier defeated Olof Hogrelius and Bob Miller, 6-2, 6-3.

DUTTON TOPS FISHER

At Nassau Racquet Club. The third annual USLTA Invitational Tournament of the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club was held over the last two weekends. Captain Bill Dutton of Princeton University overcame his teammate Bob Fisher, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, in the men's finals.

The women's singles' crown was retained by last year's winner, Mimi Kanarek of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. The fifth-ranked woman in the Easterns triumphed over Princeton's Julie Kirkham, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The men's doubles pitted former New Jersey State doubles champs Bill Foreman and Ed Faulkner against Dutton and Mike Blankshain, a freshman at the University. The latter pair pulled out a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win.

Entries into the area's only sanctioned adult tournament included many ranked players from the Middle States. Two upsets were the victory of 15-year-old Jay Lapidus of Princeton over fifth-seaded Bruce Vun Cannon, and Barbara Maltby's defeat of third seed Mo Curran.

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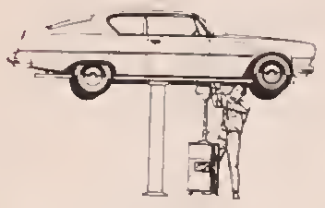

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